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CABLES. TO-DAY'S

"UNSPEAKABLE LOSSES AND WASTES."

WASHINGTON, August 21. The Chairman of the Shipping Board predicts that Congress will be asked to appropriate \$300,000,000 to meet claims inherited from the previous government in connection with the Shipping Board. President Harding has appealed for the closest co-operation of the legislature and executive in an effort to reduce "the unspeakable losses and wastes" in the Kennedy Town bathing beach. this connection.

UPPER SICESIAN PROBLEM.

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S WORD ABSOLUTE.

GENEVA, August 21.

Replying to the Supreme Council's request to convoke the Council of under his own. The Magistrate (to the League in reference to Upper Silesia, Baron Ishii notes that the affair was referred to the Council without reservation or restriction. Accordingly the went to the beach?-One. The Council reserves absolute freedom to deal in any manner it regards às most efficacious. Baron Ishii is confident that the governments represented on the Courcil will do nothing to prejudice an impartial judgment.

PREMIER'S SPEECH.

PITFALLS TO FORMAL TRIPARTITE ALLIANCE.

WASHINGTON, August 22.

The tone of the comment on Mr. Lloyd George's speech is favourable. It is pointed out, however, that there are domestic and political pitfalls to a formal tripartite alliance which suggests that the treaties consequently would be opposed by the Senate as was the Versailles Treaty. It is opined that the problem is one of ways and means of reaching a desired "understanding" with Britain and Japan.

MEXICAN OIL DISPUTE

FOREIGN INTERESTS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

MEXICO CITY, August 21.

Importance is attached to the decision of the Supreme Court to hold public hearings beginning on August 23 of a long-standing, injunction against the Government by foreign oil interests whose properties were denounced because they failed to obey General Carranza's decree ordering the companies to manifest their holdings. It is believed that the decision will indicate judicial interpretation of article 27.

SPORT.

INTERPORT SWIMMING.

INTEREST IN SHANGHAL

Interest in swimming has fully revived now the classic events of the season are approaching—the annual galas of the Rowing and International Clubs. As usual the championship events at both these meetings will be watched with the keenest interest, but particularly this year as the winners are to be the men selected to go to Hongkong, says the N.C.D. Nees.

Arrangements in connection with the interport contest underwent important changes last week. The old practice of selecting men who merely want a holiday has been scrapped, it is hoped, for ever. This year selections will be made entirely from those whose form in the championship event of the gala shows that they can be thoroughly relied upon to uphold the traditions of Shanghai. seems possible that championship winners may be the very people who will find it extremely difficult to absent themselves from their offices, but doubtless those at the head of effire have made the most careful culculations. Fetherstonhaugh, by the way, will now probably be able to get away, if selected to represent Shanghai at Hongkony.

swim ners we have. An entrance fee of \$2 will be charged each night at the Rowing Club's gala. A small increase in the cost of admission has been made to help to cover the heavy expenses Hongkong.

He is one of the best short distance

BASEBALL.

match with Canton.

By a score of six to three, the Canton Chinese Baseball Team beat at yesterday's game at the Canton

East Garden.

Police, and Mayor Sun Fo.

sults of each innings:

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LAWN BOWLS.

COMING INTERPORT MATCH.

The committee of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association is issuing a call to all bowlers who can get away in September, to indicate their willingness and availability to compete with Hongkong.

Lists have been posted on all notice boards of the various bowling clubs to ming the association, but to date results have been almost negligible. Hongkong telegraphed recently asking that Shanghai set a date for

the interport matches. The Shanghai committee hopes to have a list of players to hand immediately so that the arrival at Hongkong of the Shanghai team may be wired.

WATER POLO.

"United" v. "Boyal navy."

The following will represent the United" in their first League Water-Polo match against the "Royal Navy " to-morrow, (Tuesday), at 530 p.m. sharp.—A. E. Simmons, G. R. Razavet, G. T. May, D. Laing. Leonard, E. W. Railcon and

the Japanese Team from Hongkong experts to be a lost canvas Although the Japanese team was bought at a New York auction sale latter abused him. Another coolie defeated, its members showed some for two dollars. The purchaser, a went to the complainant's help and fine work on several oceasions. Good Mr. Reside, had been struck by the the witness ran away. The comsportsmanship was shown by the resemblance of the picture to many plainant heaved a brick at him. He players on both sides. The Chinese of Turner's best known works. After dedged it and it struck a dimul did some heavy slugging and scored securing the canvas he took it home kid." The "kid" was not badly the heaviest in the 7th innings, when and cleaned it and discovered the hour it was untrue that the wit
3 runs were added to their credit. following written in ink "Entlish news does had a part in the offsire The Japanese succeeded in making 2 Court Scene, Joseph Mallerd William. "If he was bitten by the dogs," he runs in the 4th innings, but the Tairner, Exhibited at Royal Academy, added, "the police would have seen Chinese did not allow them to score London; 1886. Catalogue No. 205 the blee, Inspector Brown agreed again until the very end when an armount the John Miller Collection, that the only injury the coolie excepter was credited to the Japanese 1868. The canvas is 33% to 21 fablind at the station was a bruise on in the 9th ir nings. The same was called at 130 sharp | Rustien count.

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THE DOLLAR.

THOSE MEAN BEACH THIEVES.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE MADE.

"I wore the trousers by mistake," said an impudent Chinese youth when charged before Magistrate Lindsell on Saturday with larceny on Inspector Appleton said that the complainant, a houseboy employed at No. 12, Macdonnell Road occupied shed No. 13. The accused who was in the adjoining shed, made a hole in the matting separating the sheds and removed the trousers. When caught, he was wearing the complainant's trousers accused): How many pairs trousers did you have on when you police said that when brought to the station accused was wearing three pairs of trousers, the undermost of

which were shorts. That settled it. The Magistrate convicted. The police proved a previous offence, and the Magistrate passed sentence of three months' hard and four hours' stocks on the beach in lieu of the first day.

We hope the four hours are picked during the crowded time of day.

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING.

"A CLEAR CASE,"

Kidnapping a mui tsai was alleged against a. Chinese before Magistrate Lindsell on Saturday. The Magistrate suggested that the case should go before the SC.A., first. Inspector Brown said accused had the girl in his care. The girl-was sent out to buy something and stopped to look at a theatrical performance. Accused spoke to her, and was seen by someone from the Kwong Wah Hospital leading the girl by the arm along Nathan Road. They were followed. Presently the accused was heard telling the girl to sit on the road and wait for him. Questioned during accused's and Mayor Sun Fo started the game absence, the girl told the watcher that by throwing the first ball. The she did not know accused. Accused Japanese were the first to bat but returned a few minutes later, and neither side scored in the first innings, was apparently going to take the Many high officials were present to girl away by train when the watcher witness the game including Mr. Liso spoke to a constable and had him Chung-kai, Vice minister of Finances, arrested. "We have a clear case," Commander Lung, Chief of the Water | added the Inspector. The Magistrate said that the facts only amount-The following table shows the re- ed-to-an attempt at kidnapping. Accused told the Magistrate that Innings 123456789 Total the girl asked him to lead her to the banyan tree opposite the police station," and he obliged. The police pointed out to the Magistrate that this was in the opposite direction to that in which accused was taking the girl. The case was adjourned

KINEMA NOTES.

until to-day.

The Hongkong Theatre is showing for Shanghai in the interport matches a Universal film, "The Nature Girl," played by Violet Mersereau. Lund is the producer. Also a very funny one called "The Jazz Monkey," and Screen Magazine No. 100.

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Dempsey-Carpentier fight, Begins on Friday the 26th. Prices will be slightly increased, owing to the extra expensiveness of the picture.

Describing the case as trivial Magistrate Lindsell on Saturday dismissed a summons against a Portuguese schoolboy named M. Remedios, thirged with having assaulted a riceha coolie and set his dogs on him. The coolie said that Remedios was playing football in Nathan Road. Kowloon, when the ball fell into the What is believed by some American witness's ricsha. He remonstrated of with Remedios who then struck him. Turner's which was exhibited at the Remedios did not deny that he struck Royal Academy in 1886, has been the coolie. He did so because the

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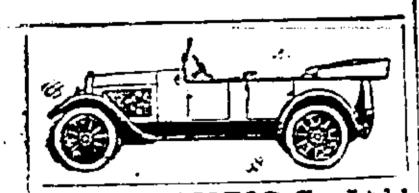
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MOVE AGAINST MISRULE.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

A correspondent writes to a Home

entirely disrupted state. The Central the currency must be stabilised by Government in Peking has practically the creation of a central mint in no authority. The military governors | Shanghai, the indiscriminate coining of the various provinces do pretty of copper money must cease, as well well as they like, despotically ruling as the unlimited issue of paper; (4) the population they plunder at will, the association to have control over fighting each other and the Central the issue of new loans. Government. The country's finances seem to be hopelessly insolvent, the governors collecting the taxes and

now the forces of order are consolida- merce in China, and also with the ting themselves, and are patiently views of all influential Europeans. endeavouring to find ways and means | Gradually the Central Government to place the State on a more solid and the Tuchuns were made to feel and sane foundation. In the face of the power of the association. Their every hardicap conceivable, Chinese first trial of strength was when the trade has proved its vitality, and the Chinese railways needed a loan of tion. reform of the currency is taken in on stringent conditions of control. In swiftly. hand and promises good results, and fact, all the orders had to be placed Towards the Tuchuns the associamilitary expenditure is being steadily through it, and its representatives tion has adopted the policy of refusing pressed down. All advanced Chinese have received permission to inspect loans for military expenditure. The are agreed that the first and principal | the railways themselves. Their next | Tuchuns cannot very well afford to Chinese Bankers' Association.

situation in China that they are well ment had been accepted by the swore to execute the bankers. But worth considering. Originally formed British Associate Inspector-General of these, sale in the Shanghai conces-

provinces by financial transactions. But in the year mentioned above the: association made its first public move by declaring a programme of national reconstruction. The main points: of this programme are the following:

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To this drastic programme the spending them on the upkeep of their association has stuck with characterprovincial armies, or accumulating istic Chinese tenacity and astuteness. considerable private fortunes of their The bankers have been, it is true, greatly helped by two circumstances: But according to intelligence (1) By the possibility of keeping their received from a very well informed funds and their own persons in source, all this is very much on the Shanghai and in Hongkong safely surface. Underneath one will find out of reach of the Tuchuns; and (2) the great solid mass of the Chinese by the fact that their programme population steady, hard working, and coincides exactly with that of the producing well and cheaply. Even Associated British Chambers of Com-

to protect the interests of a few the Salt Administration. But sion, only smiled, and mildly persisted Chinese backers in Shanghai, the the association has made it in their demand. association, with characteristic Chin- quite clear that further loans. The activities of the Chinese ese caution and systematic expansion. will be refused unless the whole Bankers' Association prove how gradually included all the leading system of the public debt is ad- much can be done for the State by banks in the country. At present, equately guaranteed and honestly the unflinching public spirited attitude with the exception perhaps of Canton, administered. The reform of the of private citizens. Incidentally, the there is not a single banking institut currency is also proceeding. Under unefulness of the Treaty ports in tion of any importance which has not pressure from the association, the China is demonstrated, for they are joined the association. Up to 1920 Peking Government has redeemed the the nucleus round which a healthy, the united bankers refrained depreciated notes of its bank. A reforming activity is made possible. from appearing much in the public great central mint is in the process This seems to indicate that possibly eye, but all the time , they of erection at Shanghai, and it looks the suggested free ports in Russia were strengthening their position as though the association has obtained may prove to be entirently success. with the various Governments in the a firm control of the financial situs- ful.

NIGHTLESS NIGHTS.

THE CRIMSON GLOW IN SCOTLAND.

In the early July days the Highalso the reorganisation of the internal lands may truly be called a land where there is no night, for sunset solidated loan service, which is to be and sunrise are really one and the To the European it may appear placed under the control of the same. Officially the sun disappears that China at the present time is in an Inspector of Imperial Customs; (3) for about 6 hours, but the track of east is marked by a crimson glow above the horizon which serves to link the long summer days together

in an unbroken chain-On a cloudless night one can sit by the shores of the Moray Firth and read the newspaper at midnight, and golf, tennis, and bowls have all been played while England slept.

Cattle can be seen steadily grazing through the clear nights. The birds, too, appear to be a little puzzled by the unusually bright conditions. Their twittering never ceases, and occasionally one will break into song that another will answer.

The swallows were whistling high overhead long after midnight, while it is noticeable that the bats are chasing their prey right through the five or six hours of luminous twilight. The sunsets behind the hills of Ross

and the silver green and gold of the afterglow have been unforgettable.

This will inevitably bring exchange value of the dollar exhibits \$6,000,000 for rolling stock. The about enhanced political influence, a persistent upward tendency. The association found the money, but which will certainly grow very

step on the road to redemption is to' step was connected with the financing break with the association, for the but the finances in order. The main of the Central Government in major part of their private fortunes lines of a sensible programme have Peking. The latter's state of per- is deposited in the safe keeping of the been decided upon and have begun manent bankruptcy becomes espe Chinese banks in Shanghai and Hongto be realised. The remarkable thing cially acute for the Chinese New kong. The growing power of about these reforms is that they are Year in the month of February. the association is illustrated by not being pressed by the impotent This year the sum urgently needed the following example. One of Central Government or by the to tide the Government over the the smaller Tuchuns arranged rapacious Tuchuns (military gov. festival was about \$3,500,000. The for a loan with a private ernors), but by private citizens, the Treasury already owed about \$4,800, syndicate, in which Chinese and for-000 for short-term advances. This eigners were interested. As security This association, which was formed time, against all custom, the bankers he gave his provincial mint. This, in 1916, is a remarkable proof of the refused to supply even the smallest being against the policy of, the asgreat latent organising forces of the sum until all the debt had been ade sociation was opposed by the latter, nation. Its gradually developing quately secured on the salt revenue, and, notwithstanding strong backing, activities have acquired such an The bankers made a new advance to the syndicate was obliged to withextraordinary influence on the whole the Government only after the agree draw. The Tuchun raged, and

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Coal Contractors

General Brokers. PUBLIC AUCTIONS-

FREE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Ancilon, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY, August 23, 1921, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Booms,

No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of

Ice House Street, TEARWOOD AND BLACKWOOD **GURNITURE, BRASS AND TEAK.** WOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS,

CARPETS. Comprising:

Dining Suites. Chesterfield Solas Tables, Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, LD. large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Chairs, Washstands, &c., (fumed Teakwood), Sidehmards, Dinner Waggons, Dinner Services, Crockery, & Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Electro-plated Ware, One American Ice Chest.

Electric Reading Lamps, Screens Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Chaire, Cabinets, Pictures, Enamel Bath,

Also One Large Oak Sileboard with Mirror. '(Full Particulars from Catalogue). Terms: Cash on delivery. RUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioners Hengkong, August 17, 1921.

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TUESDAY.

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> A Consignment of WHITE COODS,

Comprising :-Ladies' and Gent's Handkerchiels, Damask Table Cloths 60 and 68 inches wide, Serviettes, Turkish and Huckaback Towels, Bed Quilts, Bed Valances, Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Cotton Calico, Doilies, Tray and Glass Cloths, Shirtings, Sheetings 72 and 90 inches -wide, bed Sheets.

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, August 17, 1921.



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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.

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STORES, ćc., ćc., ćc. Comprising:

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Comprising: A quantity of Unserviceable Clothing and Rempants. Provisions for poultry or Caule Feeding. Electro Plate and Mess Gear, &c., &c.

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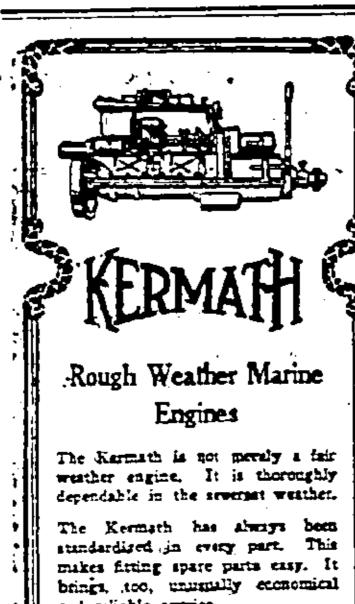
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Chicase Porcelaine, Curios. Lacquered Ware, &c., &c. Including a variety of 5 coloured and 3-coloured Vases, Wall Plates, Table Screens, Blue and White Vases and Incense burners, Old Bronze and Brass Figures and Vases, Kakemonos, Lacquered Cabinets, Chairs, Ivory, Jade, Agate and Crystal Ornaments, Mandarin

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, August 20, 1921.

FOR A WEAK STOMACH. A S, a get eral rule all you need to do A is to adopt a diet suited to your ace and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you, feel that son h we esten to much and when constinuted take me of the mortains Tableta. For a ve by all Ulamis's and

NOTICES.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the HONG-KONG HOTEL Pedder Street. Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of conabout seven minutes by Richa from sidering, and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Memorandum of will be submitted to the Meeting. A MOR SALE -MOTOR BOAT, print of such draft new Memorandum 26' 6' by 6', with cabin. Practi- of Association and a print of the existing Memorandum of Association of the Company may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street print of the existing Memorandum 1710 LET .- Desirable Premises, Cen- of Association with the print of the draft new Memorandum of Association will show wherein the druft new Association Memorandum differs from the existing Memorandum Association. Should Arm chairs (new), Card and Occasional Hongkong Land Reclamation Co., Meeting approve of such new Memorandum of Association with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:-

(1). That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its · objects be altered so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting. and also for the following further purposes, namely:-

For the purpose of considering, may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid. In such print the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by underlining in black ink and by marginal notes. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

(2). That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street aforesaid, on SATURDAY THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit. as Special Resolutions, the above mentioned Resolutions (Nos. I and

Should the first of the above Resolutions (No. 1) be confirmed as a Special Resolution by the requisite majority, the alterations in the Company's memorandum of Association consequently involved will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Hongkong for confirmation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the said SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held as aforesaid will be continued for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit passing the following further Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions, namely:

(3). That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Company's present Capital of S1,000,000 be divided into 5 fully paid up shares of \$10 each 50 as to make such Capital \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 fully paid up shares of \$10 each.

(4). That after the division aforeeaid, the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 consisting as aforesaid, to issued at such time or times and and on such terms and conditions

part of the undivided profits of the C mpany standing to the credit of the General Reserve, and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting such capitalisation such sum of \$1,000,-000 be distributed as bonus emong the shareholders of the

INTIMATIONS

THE HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of the CHAMBER will be held in the CHAMBER ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDINGS, 3, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, on TUESDAY 30th AUGUST, 1921, at 4 P.M. BUSINESS:

1) To consider and, if approved, to adopt a Local Standar's Form of "Fancy" Piece Goods Contract. Association of the Company which (2) To consider a proposal to raise Members' Subscriptions from \$60 and \$25 per annum to \$200 and \$100 per annum respectively, payable quarterly.

To consider any other matter which may properly be discussed at an Extraordinary General Meeting. THE ATTENDANCE OF MERaforesaid, and a comparison of the CHANT MEMBERS IS PARTICU-LARLY REQUESTED.

> By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 18, 1921.

NOTICE:

TATE have This Day authorised Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA (Jr) to Sign for our Company per procuration. DE SOUSA & CO., LTD. Hougkong, August 18, 1921.

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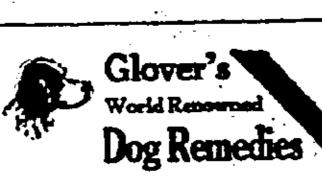
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY has been acquired, from July 7th, 1921, by the undersignand, if thought fit, approving the ed with all rights and titles, and will draft new Articles of the Company hereafter be published by them. No which will be submitted to the Meet- claims against the Hongkong Dollar ing. A print of such new Articles Directory incurred prior to this date and a print of the existing Articles will be admitted by the undersigned. THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

> LTD. 5, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, July 7, 1921.

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Company in proportion to the shares in the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 held by them respectively on the date hereinafter referred to, and that a bonus be declared accordingly. And further that the Company's Board of Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus as far as possible by the distribution in manner afore- | Rarbel,-Ka Ya... said of 100,000 shares of \$10 Bream,-Pin Yu... each credited as fully paid up Conton Fresh Water Fish .among the persons who are registered as the holders of the Caro,-Li Ye - -- shares constituting the Com- Catash .- Calk Ya pany's present. Capital of Codfish,-Man Yo ... \$1,000,000 on such date as the Orabe,-Hali... Company's Board of Directors shall decide—such last mentioned shares to rank pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 in respect of all profits of the Company earned since the 31st December, 1920, and such distribution to be in satisfaction of the aforementioned

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a THIRD EXTRA-32,500,000 divided into 250,000 OBDINARY GENERAL MEETING shares of \$10 each by the crea- of the Company will be held at the tion of 150,000 new shares of \$10 HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder ise the sum of \$1,000,000 being of confirming, if thought fit such last mentioned Resolutions as Special

Dated this Fourteenth day of July By Order of the Board,

J. H. TAGGART. Manager.

LAW COURT DBLAYS.

NEW DUTIES FOR OFFICIAL REFEREES.

It is understood that a scheme has been approved by the Lord Chancellor for relieving the congestion in the King's Bench division by increasing the number of Official Referees and lextending their powers. It is proposed that any non-jury case, other than commercial or divorce, may be taken in an Official Referee's court.

It is believed in the Temple that the present number, three, will increased to five, and that some of them will soon start on their extended The present Official Referees are

Mr. Edward Pollock, Sir Francis Newbolt, K.C., and Mr. G. A. Scott. The cases with which they deal at present are those necessitating the investigation of numerous items, such as a dispute between landlord and inventory.

Counsel said to a reporter, "is an century it was conferred by Coneconomical move. An Official Re-I stantine on St. Sylvester, Bishop of feree gets £1,500 a year; no doubt Rome, and the Emperor founded with war bonus £2,000. Whether he within it the famous Basilica. On will get more for his new functions the exterior there is a Latin inscripno one I have met seems to know, tion, a translation of which reads: But for the cost of one High Court "The most Holy Basilica of the judge the State will now have two Lateran. Of all Churches of competent officials to do twice the City and the World, Mother and

Butcher Mest.

Seef Sirioin.—Mei Lung Pa ... ib.

.. Corned.-Ham Ngan Yuk. ..

. Rest.—Shin

.. Breast,-Ngan Nam

., -doup,-Tong Yak ,,

.. Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa ... ,

Steek Sirioin,-Ngat Lat .. 31

Sausages, - Ngan Cheung .. 25

Tongue, fresh,-Ngau II each 55

Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngau Li

Head - Ngan Tan ... each 80

Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin , 18

Fact,-Ngan Kenk...each 10

Heart,-Ngau Sam... Ib.

Kidneys,-Ngan Yin ..

'hiven' Head and Foot,-Ngan-tsal-

Matton Chop,-Young Pel Kwat Ib. 34

Plg's Chitlings, -Chu Chong .- 25

Fry,-Chu Chap

Head,-Chu Tan ,,

Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat

Lez-Chu Pein

.. Loin,-Chu Hac Ton

.. Fat or Lard, -Ohu Yau ...

theep's Head and Feet,-Young

_-Near Mei ... ,,

tan-keuk set \$1.00

Leg.-Yeung Pel 34

Shoulder,-Young Shau , 30

Saddle,-Young On Yuk-, 23

Brains,-Ohn No per set 2

Feet,-Chu Kenik Ib. 16

Heart .-- Ohu Sam each 10

Kidneys - Ohu Yiu ... osch 10

Liver,-Chu Kou Ib. So

Tau-Keuk... ... est 70

Heart -- Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys .-- Young Yiu each 13

Liver,-Young Kon ... Ib. 34

Mutton.-Shang Yanng Yan .. 34

Sausages,-- Ngon Teel Chemng 20

Fish.

Juttle Fish .- Muk Yu

Dab, -Sha Mang Yu '

Dace,-Wong Mai Lap

Dog Flah, - Tit To Sha ere se se

Rela. Conger .- Hol Man 11

Andgeon Pale Kap Ya

Herrings,--Teo Pak

Halibri - Choung Kwm Kap

Labrers -- Wong Fa Xu

Lyaca,---Wa Ya

Lobstone -- Long Ha

Turbos -- Tso Hau Yu

Markowl-Chi Yu

From To Bal.

Harrings ... What Patters

Fresh water, -Tam Shul Yu . 16

Yellow -- Woog Str :

No. 1 ... lb. 26

Sanking Pigs, to order,-Ohu Tsal .. 24

Boot, Beel,-Shang Ngan Yan ... ,, 20

Vest -- Ngan Teel Yuk... 34

Liver,-Ngan Kon... Ib. 13

Tripe (undressed), Mgau To Ib. 6

each 65 centr.

Sallock's Brains,-Ngan No per set 10

Prime Out

A POPES BODY.

MOTHER OF CHURCHES WHERE LEO XIII. WILL BE BURIED.

The Vatican semi-officially denies the report that the Pope intends to leave the Vatican when the body of Leo XIII. is taken from St. Peter's to to its resting-place at the Basilica of St. John Lateran. The Vatican statement admits that the Congress of Catholic Youth at its meeting in Rome in September will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its foundation and that it is proposed solemnly to transport the body of Leo XIII. This has been approved by the Holy See, but the Pope has never thought of leaving the Vatican to participate in the ceremonies.

St. John Lateran (San Giovanni in Laterano), originally the palace of a Roman family named Lateranus, tenant of a furnished house over an became an imperial residence after it had belonged to the family of King's Marcus Aurelius. Early in the 4th

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

August 15th, 1921.

HONGKONG.

Poultry.

Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal , 36

Capons, Large, -- Sin Kai 40

Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 21

Eggs. Hen.-Kai Tan (fresh)...per dos. It

Fowls, Canton,—Kai... ... lb 42

Fowls, Hainan, →Hoi Nam Kai , 26

Geese.--Ngo 28

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap, each 40

Turkeys, Cock .- Fo Kal Kung lb. 70

Tarkeys, Hen.—Fo Kal No ... , 55

Fruits.

Almonds.-Hang Yan 15. 45

Carambols,-Yeong To ... 14

Coccentite.-Ye Tee each 10

Lemons, China, -Ling Mang... 1b. 18

Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib.

Ping Ko , 38

Houng Chiu . . 4

Ling Mang ... each 15

Lai Chi Kon lb. 32

Apples, (California).—Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, San

Lemons (America). - Kam Shap

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Orangez, (Canton), Sweet-

Oranges, Tim Chang ,

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, 10

Peanuts,—Fa Shang 19

Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse ., 16

Pamelo, Siam,-Trim Lo Yan ...oach 12

Walnuts,--Hop To lb. 14

Vegetables, &c.

Beans, Sproat, - Ngs Tso lb 4

Beet Root. - Hang Two Tax 3 each

Red.—Hunz Kse...

(Spenghai)-Ye Tsol ... , 20

(Medium), ,

Kai Taol ...

Plantain,-Tai Chiu

Grapes. -- Po Tai Tsz ... -- ...

Artichoken - Ah Ohi Check - will

Long.-Ten Kok ...

Bitter Squash, Fu Kwa

Brinjels, Green, -Ching Yon Kwa ,.

Cabbage Chinese, (common),—

Cana Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun .. 3

Carro's.-Kam Shun lb. 6

Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi , 20

Chillies, Dried,--Kou Lat Chiu .. 25

.. Red Hung Fa Chiu

Curry Stoff, Roglish,--Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers.-Ching Kws... ...esch 2

Garlie,—Sun Tau lh. 6

Horsersdish, Shanghal, -- Lak Kan .. 50

Indian Corn .- Shuk Mal sech

Lettuce .- Young Shang Thoi ... Ib.

Water Chestauts,-- We Tal ... Ih.

Rhuberh (Fresh), - Tai Wong ...

Spinach -- Yim Tack

Turne -- We Tall air - and air

Water Ories, -- Sal Young Tuck.

Yend, To But in an an an

Tourscor. Fat Ke

Tornica Punti (Long) -Lo Pak ...

Varatable Marrow Tot Kwane

Rhallola .- Kone Ohone Ted

Mandarin.—Kwal

Maskrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. 45

Ginger young, -Sun Tee Kenng ,,

Ginger, old, Lo Kenng ...

Green,-Ching Lat Chin ;

Cauliflower (Large), —Ye Tsol Fa each

(Small).

Snipe,-Sha Trui... each

Phoesant,-Shan Kal.

Quail,-On Chan

Pertridges,—Che Ku

Hoihow, -Hoi Han Pak Kap

Doves .- Pan Kan

Chicken, -- Kai Tra. ...

planes and submarines added to the battleship's dangers, the latter will remain; the chief defence at sea, while safe navigation for purposes of trade or transportation is vital to success in war time. KING OF MESOPOTAMIA LONDON, August 20th. The Daily Mail Cairo correspondent says that an air mail message from Bagdad states that the Mesopotamia Re-ferendum resulted in the unanimous elec-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

To the Editor of the " China Mell."

UNITED STATES NAVY.

General Pershing has officially reports

ed on the recent bombing tests. He de-

fends the retention of battleships, and

expresses the opinion that, while aero-

WASHINGTON, August 20th.

potamia. Three hundred thousand persons flocked to Bagdad to narticipate in the accession festivities on August 21st.

tion of Emir Feisul as King of Meso-

FAMINE IN RUSSIA Riga, August 20th. An agreement for the relief of Russian famine-stricken people has been signed by the Soviet - representative and Mr. Brown, the European director of the American Relief Administration, which will now send large consignments to Rus-

Dr. Nansen, who accepted a commis-

Berlin, August 21st. The Fossische Zeitung's Riga correspondent says that under the agreement between the Soviet and the American Relief Administration, the Army and the authorities are excluded from the benefit of relief, which will solely be extended to invalids and children. Soviet representatives agree to co-operate with the American committees, which will be established in the famine districts. The Americans will take over sanitary control. if contagious diseases break out. The Soviet will pay for transport from the ports to the famine areas. Relief actionwill forthwith cease, if the Soviet violates

PLAGUE IN GEORGIA.

LONDON, August 20th. The Georgian Information Bureau states that choldra and plague are ravaging Georgia. There are 30 to 40 deaths from cholers daily in Tiffis alone, the victims including Catholicos Leonide. head of the Georgian Church.

DAVIS CUP.

New York, August 21st. In the second series of the Davis Cup tournament. Kumagae (Japan) beat Fyzee (India) by 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 917. SHIMIDZU v. SLEEM.

Shimidzu beat Sleem by 7-5, 2-6, 6-0. New York, August 20th. The Japanese players have climinated the Indians in the Davis Cup tourns-

NEW YORK. August 20th. In consequence of the Japanese defeating the Indians in the Davis Cup. the Japanese now meet Australasia in the final round. at Newport, next week. The deciding game was the one which Kumagae and Shimidan defeated

Fyree and Deane by 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, 6-0. Ater each side had taken two sets, the Japanese put on steam and won the Kumagae's whizzing drives and decep-

tive chop shots proved the Japanese main-Fyzee was the Indian bulwark. Deane's net shots were most costly in the first two sets, but his fine overhead work in the third and fourth aided Fyzee's

splendid defensive play and swamped the

LAWN TENNIS

NEW YORK, August 21st. Mrs. Mallory retained the United States' Women's Lawn Tennis Championship, defeating Miss Browne (California) by 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

AUSTRALIANS F. GLOUCESTER

LONDON, Augst 20th. At Cheltenham, in glorious weather, before 10,000 spectators and on an easy wicket, the Australians, playing against-Gloucestershire, made 425 for 3 wickets. when stumps were drawn. The bowlers, latterly, were very tired and scoring was fast. The fielding was good. Bardsley made 127, including 16 fours.

Gregory scored 78, including, 1 sixer and 10 fours. London, August 19th. Lancashire defeated Worcestershire by an innings and 32 runs.

Macartney, in a brilliant innings,

made 121, including 23 fours.

sbire following.

Sussex defeated Gloucestershire by Somerset and Notts gained a victory on their first innings against Middlesex and Essex, respectively. The failure of Middlesex against Somerset-places Surrey at the head of the table with a lead of one per cent. Middlesex and York-

ALLIED DEBT.

WASHINGTON, August 276 The Administration's bill providing for the funding the Allied debt has been favourably reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee, the majority of whom added an amendment requiring the completion of the funding within five years. The reports endorsed the Administration's view in giving the Secretary of the Treasury wide powers in the funding operations, and recognised the United States' obligation to postpone payment of interest for two or three years of which two have elapsed-where the principal foreign Governments received advances from the proceeds of Liberty Bonds.

DEVELOPING RUBSIAN PORTS.

- BERLIN, August 21st. The Russian newspaper Golosfosis says it learns from a trustworthy source that negatiations are proceeding between British. American and German capitalists and the Boviet, regarding a forty years concession for the reconstruction of Petrograd and Odessa. The concession will comprise extension

The representatives meet on August. 25th; in Berlin, finally to settle details.

and development of harbours, re construction of drainage systems, establishment. of electric trams and equipment of fac-

Pentare - Thang Ho Onione. Bombay, - Yaung Chung Tau lla. each—such new shares (subject Street, aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, Perrot Fish - Kai Kung Ya O. lone, Gener. -- Shang Cheng lb. 5 as hereinafter mentioned) to be the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF Perel, Ten Lo AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the Pira Pan Fang Onions, Shanghai, -Sheang hot Chang Ton ,, purpose of receiving a report of the pontret Hack -Hak Chang Pareley.—Kuri Tent in every respect as the Company's proceedings at the above mentioned Postfret, White. Japanes - Yet Pun Shu Tail Ih. Board of Directors may think fit. Meeting in so far as regards Re-American, -Va Ki Sin Tal 1b. (5). That it is desirable to capital solutions Nos. 3, 4 and 5 above and Rock Fish Shek Kan Kung Pumpide,-Tong Kwa lb. Radials -- Hank Lo Pak Bal

Note to the Chinese Minister at Washington. In that he says the U.S.A.

government has "Never associated

itself with any arrangement which

sought to establish any special rights

abridge the rights of the subjects or

citizens of other friendly states, and

am happy to assure you that

it is the purpose of this government

neither to participate nor to acquire

rights with respect to commercial

or economic development in designat-

ed regions of the territories of China

or which might seek to create any

exclude other nations from under-

taking any legitimate trade or industry

or from participating with the Chinese

government in any category of public

enterprise." That is about as clear

a restatement of John Hay's "open

door" policy as any Minister could

be expected to make. Japan is

"scrap-of-paper" betrayal of

attitude will be largely affected by

the view England, France, and Italy

the Russia of to-day is not the Russia

of that period. China, by the way,

same boat, and her representations

cannot be made as strong as they

presented at this Conference as a

Power, yet if the right bold man went.

he might do a lot of good. But per-

haps the Americans, who have not

will seem a great deal. Yet again we

be by those who have the least to

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Two cases of enteric fever, one

Mr. Dickson, of the P.W.D.,

Particulars are advertised in this

issue of old and surplus naval stores

to be sold at public auction by Messas

Hughes and Hough on Tuesday,

feet, received, it is alleged, through

Road Central by motor car No. 496,

a chair coolie was removed to the

buy something and did not return.

The accountant of a pawnshop

has handed to the police a gold

shop by a Chinese woman who at-

tempted to pass it off as gold but ran

away when questioned.

view to repatriation.

hospital no Saturday night.

Portuguese and the other Chinese,

were reported on Friday.

stolen from Wood Road.

the S.C.A., for repatriation.

Shanghai and Hongkong.

Wednesday, and Thursday.

and absconded.

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DANENBERG.—On August 17, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Danenberg, a son. SOUZA.-On August 9, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A Souza, a son.

YUDOVITCH.—On August 12, 1921 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mis-Yudovitch a caughter. CARNEIRO.-On August 13, 1921

at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs S. Carneiro, a daughter. KOMOR.-On August 15, 1921, at

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs Paul Komor, a son. MACK.-On August 15, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mack, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

WHITTON. - MACNEILAGE - On Scotland.

13, 1921, at Shanghai, Charles Owen Hooper, only son of C. H. Hooper of Southampton, to

Mo., to Winifred Esmee, eidest daughter of the late Frederick Hopkins and Mr. M. L. Hopkins of Shanghai.

TING,-On August 12, 1921, Shanghai, May-May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ting aged 3 years.

GATISBY.-On August 15, 1921, at Shanghai, Joyce, the beloved does not interpret the phrase as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gadaby, of Kobe, aged 8; years, statement by Secretary Hughes, in a scord,

torgroup, Monday, August 22, 1921.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE:

The problems of the Pacific now so much mentioned are many but all closely related. The safety of Australia, the independence of the Philippines, the mandated islands. the immigration question along the American and Canadian seaboard, the rights of legitimate expansion by Japan, and the integrity of China, all have to be considered in the light of general disafmament, or, more exactly, general limitation of armaments. The "open door" policy in China is August 13, 1921, at Shanghai, practically an American denuncia-Charles Dempster Whitton, of tion of the grabbing of "spheres of Shanghai and Dunder, to Jenny interest" by other Powers, and so Macgregor MacNeilage of Alloa, far as these "spheres" are concerned, England, and France, and Japan will HOOPER-TILBURY. On August ultimately have to abandon such pretensions. This will hit Japan hardest, because she feels that she has "special interests" on this FELGATE-HOPKINS.-On August Japan secured secret treaties involv-15, 1921, at Shanghai, Reginald ing similar recognition by European Hudson, son of the late Robert Powers. In return Japan sent war-I. Felgate of Shanghai and Mrs. ships to the Mediterranean, that were F. L. Feigate of Kansas City, regarded as very useful by those then preoccupied Powers. China therefore, although to participate in the conference, is clearly "up against

the Foreign Belations Committee of the Senste) that by "special interests" he meant only that Japan. as China's nearest neighbour, had special interests such as America feels in Canada and Mexico. That the new American administration

SPECIAL CABLE.

SHANGHAI TYPECON.

or privileges in China which would HEAVY RAIN CAUSES FLOODS. [China Mail Special.]

A severe typhoon visited Shanghai in any arrangement which might on Saturday accompanied by heavy purport to establish in favor of rain. It caused floods similar to foreign interests any superiority of those caused by the 1915 Typhoon. The race course was converted into a lake and the river overflowed its banks Offices on and near the Bund were affected, though not seriously. Trees were uprocted and telegraph such monopoly or preference as would telephone poles, and scaffolding blown

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

nothing very serious is reported.

down. Plenty of minor damage but

A clean bill of health was returned for the Colony on Saturday.

bound to resent what some of her hot-heads may want to call this master of the s.s. "Taming" in place war-time undertaking, but her of Captain J. D. Milne.

Messrs Hughes and Hough's been negligently regarded, is unlikely goods. to be asked for her opinion, because

with two governments that will not was serrenced by Magistrate Lindsell ting by them. co-operate, is in some fashion in the to 7 days' hard labour.

At half-past three on August 10, could if she were a united people, says a Kobe paper. No one has thought of suggesting that was an explosion in a military the League of Nations should be re- powder magazine at Hiroshima, in which two hundred men were killed or.injured.

what to an ardent nationalist -- Colony in November.

Workers in Canton undertakers' may anticipate that the most and biggest difficulties to be raised will shops recently demanded an increase in pay. An ultimatum has been sent to their employers declaring that a strike will be declared at once unless their demands are granted.

> alleged to have been caused by a fall window which was left open. while at work on board the Kowloon Godown Company's lighter "Lukho," Terrace. had stolen from the pocket a Chinese seaman was yesterday ad- of his coat which was hanging from a mitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

reports to the police that two man-An interesting outcome of the hole covers worth \$15 have been paisport system is reported from Vienna. The new railway station on the Brenner Pass, which is Italian territory, was burned down recently. The s.s. "Yannis," yesterday brought 50 Chinese undesirables from The Austrian fire brigade from Gries Sandakan. They were referred to have been received by the Commonto red tape. Who will deny that wealth Government for positions as man is a reasoning animal? Assistant Trade Commissioners at

Straits papers have been officially informed that the Governor has decided to appoint a Commission to enquire into, and report on, the preabout in the main by the continued and clothing worth \$28 stolen. depression in the rubber industry, and to make such recommendation as may The manager of a Chinese firm appear necessary for the extension of at No. 144. Des Voeux Road Central, credit facilifies. The Commission is reports to the police that on Satur. being appointed at once and is expeted day his servant boy obtained \$200 to commence its investigations imin notes from him by false pretences | mediately.

Having admitted that he stole Suffering from injuries to his two jackets because he wanted to return to his native village, and his being knocked down in Des Voeux mother would lose face if he went in rags, a Chinese was on Saturday sentenced by Magistrate Lindsell to 14 days' hard labour. Accused said he intended to tell the complainant A 16 year old mui tsai have been before taking the jackets, but the eported by Mr. Kwok Yut Chok, latter was absent and he did not secretary of the King Kwok Kung wait for his return! "Because you Shaung Club as missing since 2 p.m., knew perfectly well that he would on Saturday when she went out to not have given you leave to take the clothing away," commented the Magistrate.

Found on the staircase of No. washed silver neck chain which he 75. Des Vœux Road Central at 5 a.m., says was left on the counter of his on Saturday, a Chinese with a screwwas arrested and later produced at Town. the Magistracy charged with the Fifty-four undesirables prrived alleged to have cut away the wire and pretended to bathe but all the from Batavia yesterday by the J.C.J.L. net and removed the bulb from the s.s. "Tjibodas." They were referred second floor landing, and then walked to the Dutch Consul. Deported from into the arms of a Chinese detective daughter of the late Mr. and side, and these were loosely recognized Singapore a Chinese woman yester- who had seen him enter the house Mrs. Edward Tilbury of South- by America in the Ishii-Lansing day arrived by the a.s. "Seistan," and and waited for him at the foot of the agreement made in war time, when was taken before the S.C.A., with a stairs. Accused got six weeks hard labour.

A Japanse houseboy employed at No. 16. Wyndham Street, reports the Socony motor boats was charged to the police that yesterday he was at the Magistracy on Saturday with delivering a message at the residence the theft of a tank. He said that the of Mr. Lewis, No. 59, The Peak, when I tank had been replaced recently, but a dog rushed out and bit him on the as there was not sufficient room on leg. He was sent to the Government the boat to store the old one, he had it." Mr. Lansing has said since (to Civil Hospital for examination. ... put it temporarily on a sampan, and

now could not find the samean." Mr. A coolie in charge of a godown A. Fothergill said that was the exat No. 143, Praya East, has reported cuse the accused gave when first to the police that during his absence asked about the tank. He was given from the godown some time between time to find the sampan. When ask-5 pm on Pridey and 9 a.m. on ed again about the tank he said that Saturday, the premises were broken it had been taken to a house, but Japanese do is clear from a recent \$400 worth of sea grass and rattan to the sampan story Sentence of

PIRATES CAUGHT.

MOMEN CONFEDERATES.

PLOT TO HOLD UP STEAMER.

The Kiconques is a small steamer trading between Canton and Wuchow. She takes passengers. On Tuesday inveigles you into a public inn, tells of last week (says a story that has just | you that he has another friend here reached us by another West who will advance the money, and River steamer) she had an unushally asks you to back his note. This interesting lot of passengers. Soon time you are less adamant and sign. after leaving Canton, it was dis- It is not till later when you receive covered that some first-class lady a writ for the £100 that you learn There was something of an argument passengers were rather excessively the obliging one was a moneylender then but the matter was allowed to armed with revolvers and ammunition. This led to a general search, and eleven pirates were found to be to Canton, where (to give the Chinese lender shall make his calling known their due) these little affairs are much and shall transact all business at his more expeditiously and efficiently registered office. managed. By Chinese methods it was at 5 o'clock this morning, a Chinese connected so as to stop further plot- and where his office was situated,

WEEKEND BURGLARIES.

SIX COMPLAINTS.

Mrs. Harry Woods left Hong. The epidemic of small burglaries conference must be ready to yield Woods expects to return to the European and three Chinese cases have been reported.

In the first instance, Mrs. Milne. of No. 1. Peace Avenue, Homuntin. lost from her bedroom during the night of Saturday and Sunday, clothing and money to the total value of \$87. She suspects the thief gained admittance to the room by climbing Suffering from a broken leg to the verandah and entering by a

> Mr. A. A. Crestejo, of No. 3, Yinwah peg in his bedroom during Friday night or the early morning of Saturday, \$48 in notes.

During Saturday night, Mr. Burden of No. 6, Naval Terrace had stolen from his bedroom a naval blanket

A Chinese living at No. 4. Tunwah opportunity to call these witnesses if hurried up to help, but an official Lone awoke about 5 o'clock on Saturprevented the firemen from crossing day morning to find his room in disthe frontier, as their passports had order and clothing worth \$21 missing. unlocked.

A Chinese student living on the first floor of No. 148. Hollywood Road, returned from a visit to Canton on Friday after a three days'. absence from the house, and found sent state of trade depression, brought that his flat had been broken into wood.

Early this morning, No. 4, Tungshing Lane, the residence of a Chinese woman recently arrived from Canton was broken into and \$27 worth of cloth ing stolen. She did not discover her loss until 8.30 when she promptly informed the police.

In all the cases the pawnshops have been circularised, and police are investigating.

STOCKS FOR STEALING.

BATHING THEIF PUNISHED.

" We get cases like this every fe days,". Inspector Appleton declared at the Police Court this morning after Magistrate Orme had pronounced a street coolie guilty on a charge of having stolen a purse containing about driver and a knife in his possession, \$5 from a bathing cubicle at Kennedy

The Inspector explained that very theft of an electric bulb. He was often the thieves went into the water time they were on the look out for an opportunity of rifling the cubicles. On Saturday a man had been sentenced and given four hours' stocks for a similar offence and he suggested that this was a case for the stocks too.

Magistrate Orme: You had better A Chinese in charge of one of keep the stocks down there ready. steal the stocks then. Your Worship

After he had been sentenced to three months 'jail with four hours' in the stocks the man still protested that he was innocent. "Then you'll have the satisfaction of going to jail with a clear conscience," observed the Magistrate immically.

into by thieves who wrenched away when told to take it to the Company's share will be paid on October 11 the lock from the door, and stole Laicherkok installation, he reverted next to all shareholders on the register of shareholders of the Hongfour weeks hard labour was passed, kong and Whampoe Dock Co., Ltd.

A \$1,000 P. N.

MONEY LENDING DISPUTE.

INTERESTING LIGHT ON THE LAW

your breakfast to borrow £100. You before Magistrate Orme at the Police gently but firmly decline. He then Court when one charged the other suggests that you take a stroll with him. In the course of the walk he with a registered office perhaps 200 drop until an hour or two later when miles away. However, you need act the complainant had to go upstairs be dismayed as the law, in order that for some salt fish that were drying

This interesting fact was mentionascertained that there was a plan to ed before Mr. J. R. wood, the Puisne Captain H. A. Gauld has gone seize the vessel at a certain point in Judge, in the Summary Court this at him and hit him on the back. the river, where another gang was morning when further reference was made to a case in which two Indians | was washing clothes on the first floor venturous eleven on board were to borrowed \$1,000 from a moneylender and some of the water splashed down on a promissory note signed at the on top of the complainant. He deni-Messrs Hughes and nough's receive their armament from the auctions to morrow afternoon include receive their armament from the Repulse Bay Hotel. Later when the ed striking the latter and thought the take of these "special interests." auctions to-morrow afternoon include ladies, and force the crew to take her two borrowers repudiated the debt on man must have bumped his head or where they wanted her. This, our the war-time deal. in which China's rights seem to have furniture and a consignment of white where they wanted her. This, our the ground that the business timely activity by the Canton author- gistered office of the moneylender, For the theft of a door mat from ties." He meant that eleven heads, the latter's solicitor contended that as the entrance to the Bank of Taiwan and perhaps a few more, were dis- both men knew who his client was they were making no pretence of

> obligations. Holding that the transaction was void under the section of the Moneylenders' Ordinance providing that a moneylender must carry on his business at his registered office. the Puisne Judge entered judgment for the defendants with cests.

attempting to evade their lawful

kong to-day by the "St. Albans" on in dwellings has spread from Euro- Sapporan Singh, this morning Mr. demand than light, ephemeral novels. taken to the idea, would object. If a visit to Australia. The Misses pean to Chinese premises, and during G. R. Haywood applied to his Honour Einstein is ousting Garvice. they mean business, all parties to the Woods remain in Hongkong. Mrs. the week-end, no fewer than three for permission to callevidence which, although available on the date of the out books on psycho-analysis," said to call then as the point in question to a Daily Express representative. had not arisen. The evidence was "The works of Einstein are in that both defendants were well ac- constant demand, while books on registered moneylender, and that the the life of Abraham Lincoln. had taken place at the registered dard works on

> cannot succeed. Mr. Haywood: I submit that than last year." without it I can succeed but it

strengthens my case. Husin Hhan: I cannot admit that instructive value as well as of interthey were well acquainted.

application, Mr. Longinotto? Naturally poets also have a large number of Mr. Longinotto: I oppose it. The plaintiff had every readers."

Mr. Longinotto added that the transaction took place entirely at the More than 3,000 applications no visa. So the station was sacrificed He had slept with the door of his room Repulse Bay Hotel. Had the defendants refused to sign at the Repulse Bay Horel there would have been no loan. Under these circumstances," added counsel, "I most strongly oppose the

> His Honour: I do not think I can allow you to call evidence, Mr. Hay-

application."

Mr. Haywood: Then I would ask you to note my objection as this case is probably going higher. I submit I am entitled to call evidence. only reason: I -did -not -call -it at the time was that my witnesses could not swear to the identical time and the identical note, and I was perhaps too conscientious in not putting them into the witness box.

His Honour: I do not propose to hear any more evidence. I shall review the judgment on the record as it now stands.

it did not make any difference where the transaction was carried out, provided that three things existed. that the transaction was an isolated transaction; two, that the moneylender usually carried out transactions at his usual address and three that the defendants knew he was a registered moneylender and came into contact with him as moneylender and not through hi agents or touts, and knew his registered address.

After Mr. Haywood had quoted a number of authorities in support of this contention, his Honour observed: I have evidence that the transaction took place at the Repulse Bay Hotel Mr. Haywood: Only that the note was signed there.

Mr. Longinotto: You have no evidence before you as to preliminary pegotiations but you have evidence that the moneylender was known to Santra Singh.

Inspector Appleton: They would like Hongkong where everyone knows everyone else it must be common knowledge that all these Indians are registered moneylenders. We have it in evidence that Husin Khan had borrowed money before. He was a great friend of Santra Singh and has been in jail for debt. He knew plaintiff was a moneylender and must have told his friend. He also knew that the plaintiff usually carried on business from his registered office. Merely because the note was An interim dividend of \$4 per signed at the Repulse Bay Hotel cannot possibly vitiate the transac-

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER

LEAD TO BIG ARGUMENTS.

An altercation between two Chinese in a shop in Des Vœux Road vesterday morning had its sequel this morn-An importunate friend interrupts ing in the appearance of the men with assault.

According the story of the comphinant, who had a bloodstained bandage round his forehead, he was standing in the open courtyard when the defendant poured some water down his back from the first floor. you may not suffer from this out on the roof. The defendant met on board. The ship returned at once deception, insists that the money him on the stairs and hit him over the head with a truncheon-like instrument used for stirring curry. Then after the complainant had retreated down the stairs he heaved a kettle

The defendant explained that he

The Magistrate thought differently. imposing a fine of \$5 and directing that the defendant should be bound over for six months.

LOGIC DISPLACES LOVE.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE ASKING FOR AT THE LIBRARIES.

Librarians state that the more Appearing for the moneylender, serious types of books are in greater

"Women are continually taking hearing, he had not thought necessary | the librarian of the London Library

quainted with the plaintiff, as a Labour questions. Croce's works, preliminary negotiations at all events | modern European history, and stanand psychology-all have a large His Honour: Without that you public. Twenty-one thousand more

books have been taken out this year "People used not to mind what they read so long as it amused Mr. Longinotto appearing for the them," said another librarian. "Now two defendants. Santra Singh and they choose books which will be of est to them. Thackeray, Dickens, His Honour: You oppose the and Shakespeare go out' far more frequently than before. The Greek

MESS JACKETS.

SHANGHAI CONTROVERSY.

The controversy over the mess jacket seems likely to interest more than the people of Shanghai only. It has certainly aroused much attention from the ex-regular officer. who will not admit at all the Eton jacket theory. There seems to be no doubt among those who know what a real military mess jacket is that this is a distinct crib. There are others who are not so much concerned with the fact that Shanghai and the Far East-not the East-have mimicked the army, but they express horror over the way the garment is tailored in Shanghai. As a mess coat its general cut seems to be absolutely deplorable (according to service ideas) and the wearing of the waistcoat, the depth of the later in relation to the nether hem of the mess jacket, Mr. Haywood then submitted that equally shocks them. From what be gathered seems to have tripped in this particular style of dress, but it is quite another thing as to whether the Far East really cares. On some matters it worries not in the least. It

> this review that both defendants knew whom they were dealing with.

> will, however, be interesting to see

whether it mends its fashions in the

future, says the N. C. D. News.

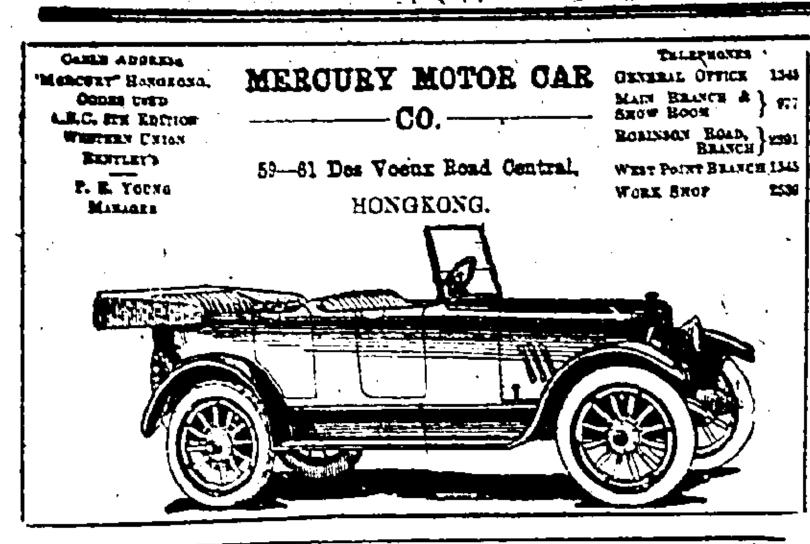
Mr. Longinotto: On! quite. His Honour: I think also for the purposes of this review that this transaction was initiated and carried out away from the registered office. Mr. Longinotto: Yes, entirely.

Mr. Haywood: That is what disagree with. His Honour:

evidence goes we have it that the transaction was by itself and not one of a series. The point then is Mr. Haywood: In a small place whether this contract having been put through as an isolated transaction by the plaintiff with persons to whom he was known but away from hisregistered office the transaction is,

> Mr. Longinotto said that he only admitted that one of the defendants was well known to the plaintiff and proceeded to quote authorities in support of his contention that the plaintiff had no claim as the transaction was not effected at his registered

. His Honour intimated that he would adjourn to consider the His Honour: I think that we different authorities quoted by both must assume for the purposes of sides and deliver indement later.



ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Fish That Fight Salaria.

The public health authorities state that a fish known as Gambusia affinis, which Idevours the larvae of the Anopheles mosquito, the propagator of malaria, has been acclimatised in Spain. Attempts to acclimatise these fish in France, Britain, and | Italy are said to have failed. The fish, which were imported into Spain by the American Red Cross, are being sent in large quantities to the alarial regions of Spain.

Finger-Prints by 'Phote.

Professor Belin's machine for transmitting photographic ecords over a telephone wire is to be mobilised in the interests of justice. Professor Ottolenghi, the chief of the Italian school of scientific criminology, proposes to use this instrument for the transmission of finger-prints suspected criminals. By this means, when a man is arrested in Paris. for instance, it will be possible simultaneously to despatch his fingerprints to London, Berlin, and Rome and ask the police of those cities for any details they have us to previous condemnations.

Beauty Surgary.

A new road to beauty known as "The Sewed Smile" has received a great advertisement through an announcement that Mrs. Herbert Carey, wife of a former president of the United States Steel Corporation (who, when on the stage as Mabelle Gillman, was known as one of the loveliest women in the United States). has undergone a successful operation at the hands of a French beauty specialist to acquire a Cupid's bow mouth. The originator of "The Sewed Smile" is understood to be Dr. Leroy Stoddard, a prominent New York surgeon.

Entarprise!

So keen has competition become in the second-hand furniture trade that dealers are resorting to novel! methods. Some of the more enterprising go to register offices and copy the names and addresses from the notice board of those who are to be married. Then they take a barrowful of furniture round to the house with a plausible tale that a friend has sent them. One persistent dealer recently unloaded a bedroom suite on to the pavement at her house for the approval of a bride, and it was not until a policeman was called that he would take the stuff away.

Minister's Kiss.

question that caused an amusing but has now only about 1,000,000. incident at the Primitive Methodist Conference at Sheffield. Each morning the president, the Rev. S. Horton. has greeted with a kiss little girls him, and when a young woman, as tall himself, handed him a bunch of flowers Mr. Horton hesitated whether to give a similar salute. The delegates broke into laughter, which became more boisterous when someone exclaimed: "Take the plunge!" The president. joining in the laughter, said: "I have no recoil and hardly a flash. Jeen accustomed to kiss the young ladies up to a certain age, but my wife is in the gallery." (A Voice: loud cheers and much laughter.

The Best Wan.

breakdown.

bridegroom found that the best man had failed to turn up. The bridegroom, who has served in Ireland, had a week earlier got a Sinn Fein note stating that he would be shot on his wedding day. To prevent any such was solemnised without the best man's help. On leaving the church | "Orbita" the bridegroom found his best man struggling with the detectives, who explained that they had taken charge into the church ten minutes after the ceremony had begun, and thought he intended to harm the bridegroom. The best man's hurry was due to his having been delayed by a taxicab

GENERAL ITEMS.

Travelling incognito, the Prince

There are now 1,218,270 white people and 49,000 Maoris in New Zealand, an increase in population of 10.8 per cent, since 1916.

So many mackerel have been caught at Swansea Bay in mail week The belief which was current some still further reduction during the last and in view of the fact that the vessel 3 tons was put back into the sea.

Queen Alexandra sent for Mme, Pavlova at the conclusion of a recent performance at the Queen's Hall, and congratulated her, and presented her with her own bouquet.

water-chute and had a swim.

Towards the £4,500 required to pay the costs of the Bishop of Lincoln in the recent Archdeacon Wakeford case £2,200 has been received at the Diocesan Church Office, 6a, Guildhallstreet, Lincoln.

Young and Co. for £30,000.

Two women were summoned for fortune telling at Dudley, Worcestershire; the one who used cards was sent to prison for 14 days, but the other who did it by palmistry, was discharged on payment of costs.

When workmen at Portsmouth

London gang known as "The Forty, thieves," which infests the West End of London, especially during the sales, Ada Wellman, 25, was at Westminster sent to six months' hard labour for stealing a dressing-gown from the Army and Navy Stores.

It is reported from Reval that, occording to a statement in the Pravda of Petrograd, mortality Russia since 1917 has increased im. at 8,300 tons, with the deck openings mensely, and that altogether the not closed, £161 per ton dead weight. population has fallen by 12,000,000 which is surely a record price. French. since 1914. Moscow, for instance, Belgian, and other firms are also in "To kiss or not to kiss" was a had 2,043,000 inhabitants in 1917,

Mr. Richard Temple, the inventor an idea of placing orders. of the gun which, it is claimed, can be developed to fire a shell weighing who have presented a bouquet to five tons a distance of 200 to 300 miles, gave a demonstration of the working of the model in London. Mr. Temple is a Londoner who spens many years in Canada and the United States. With his model weapon Mr. Temple drove a bolt half an inch £8 10s per ton, and some ships have thick through a fin. steel boiler plate, recently been sold at a considerably the steel being perforated as easily lower price. The explanation of the is lying idle. as if it had been butter. There was failure of shipbuilders to keep pace

The president, smiling at the young again before the magistrates at woman, remarked: "I should like Chipping Norton. Police evidence of to kiss you," and immediately gave the discovery of the body and the the blushing girl a hearty kiss amid fact that the nurse was alleged to

On June 18, in mid-Atlantic, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's 'Orbita," westbound to New. York, received a wireless message from the captain of the American steamer outrage two detectives were stationed "Indiana Bridge" asking for medical outside the church. The marriage assistance, as a man on board was suffering from appendicitis. The promptly altered course, and came up "Indiana Bridge." doctor proceeded on board. of him as they found him rushing found it would be necessary to transfer the sick man to the "Orbita." This was safely accomplished, and a successful operation was performed immediately. A deputation of the their appreciation of his action.

SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY

REACRING A STANDSTILL.

SAD PLIGHT.

Archibald Hurd writes in the Daily

In the quarter which ended on June 30 only twenty-three ships, of 68,928 tons, were commenced in all the shipvards of the United Kingdom Owing to high costs of labour in the iron and steel industries, as well as in the shipvards and engine shops, it no longer pays to construct vessels and it is also cheaper to repair them abroad, apart from the

that most of one day's catch of nearly time ago that Germany was down six months, the output for this period had been out of dock only a few Sir Harry Lauder has instructed delusion. Owing to long hours and steamships, of 514.240 tons, were Messrs Knight, Frank, and Rutley to low wages, ships are being built rapid- launched; in the June quarter of last sell his estates in the county of Argyll ly and cheaply; and owing to the year the launchings amounted to states that Dr. William Brice, an which consist of about 12,000 acres. alliances which have been formed 154, of 518,568 tons; and now for the with American companies on the one hand, and with the Soviet Govern- ships, of 313,103 tons. ment on the other, the German ports are again active. No fewer than the workers in shippards and engine down to the basin of the waterfall, eighty oversea services are already shops are beginning to realise the the height of which is about 20 feet. in operation from Hambury, and error which is being committed under His head struck a rock in the basin After opening a corporation sea- other German ports are also exhibiting mistaken leadership, and that greater and he was killed on the spot. His water bathing pool at Lowestoft, the remarkable signs of activity. Before industry is being exhibited. It is not body, the despatch says, was found mayor. Alderman Humphrey, who was | we know where we are the Germans. only high wages which are affecting about half an hour after his fall. in bathing costume, slid down the who are obtaining cheap ships which shipbuilding, but slow production. they can run more economically than and we can never hope to hold our own we can run them, will once more be until wages fall and the rate of producour most serious rivals in sea carriage. tion rises. Towards the close of last With the support of the workers century we built upwards of 81 per ashore and affeat the leaders in the cent. of the shipping of the world : shipbuilding industry are rapidly unless an awakening comes we shall picking up the threads severed by lose almost entirely this valuable the war, and with the exchange as branch of our export trade, which in No. 1, Cheapside E. C., formerly well as all costs in their favour, they the past has provided highly paid NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that known as Farrow's Bank, and the they are making remarkable progress. leasehold interests in part of No. 2, Germany is certainly not "down and Cheapside, and 2 and 3, Panyer-alley, out ": and the future of the ship-artisans. As has already been stated next to all Shareholders on the Register were sold by Messrs. Douglas building industry in the United States only twenty-three ships, of 68,928 of Shareholders at 30th September, Young and Co. for £30,000. will also repay careful study.

calling for water, and found William current issue of "Fairplay." It is to be discharged. Wilson, 54, a chargeman, lying in a stated that about eighteen months In contrast with the hold-up three-ton ladle with his throat cut or two years ago a couple of shelter- of having apparently been there all night. deck steamers built in Britain gister supplies us with figures. LULU, JAPAN PORTS, DAIREN were sold to an Italian firm for about which show that great activity is SHANGHAL. Stated to be a member of a South £325,000 each. The purchaser paid being exhibited abroad. Though about £270,000 in instalments at the there has been a set-back in the United rate of 100 lire a £, when, a dispute having occurred, the boats were sold by auction by the builders for £85,000 each. If the Italian firm had imtheir vessels at 100 lire per £ sterling. is being given to motor vessels. each boat would have cost 320,500,000 lire, or at the pre-war exchange £1,400,000; or, taking the boats varying degree finding it difficult to do business with us, and British ship-

DEPRESSING OUTLOOK.

It is impossible at the present freights to build ships which will show a profit. On the one hand, it still costs about £18 per ton to build a new cargo carrier of 7,500 tons, whereas the value of such a steamer ready for service is only about laid up in any part of the world, when, with the falling market for ships may be summed up in two words-wages. A Japanese nurse, Otoki Sakabe, and output. Directly and indirectly, who is accused of the murder of the the expenditure on a ship is governed "Never mind!" and loud laughter.) baby of Dr. and Mrs Hay-Bolton, was by the total sum paid for labour, for making the steel, fashioning the steel. constructing the ship, manufacturing the engines, and fitting the vessel out have been found hiding in a field of for sea. The raw material is not a barley near at hand was given. In serious item. A comparatively small answer to the formal charge, prisoner sum goes in overhead charges, and Arriving at the appointed hour said, through an interpreter, that she only in times of booming trade is one day in mail week at a London | could not remember whether she anything more than a modest return committed to the next Oxford Assizes. these circumstances, the outlook for the shipbuilding industry must main black until the various bodies of men concerned realise that it is being strangled by high wages and

> figure, issues a warning against any hasty deductions which may be based upon it.

As in the previous quarter, the total includes a considerable amount American passengers on board the of tonnage on which work has been demand for tonnage, and also a large British flag.

quantity of tonnage the completion of which has been postponed owing principally to the joiners' strike and the coal dispute. The tonnage on which work has been suspended amounts to 735,000, and the tonnage which has been delayed in completion amounts

to about 444,000 tons. These two totals, amounting to 1,179,000 tons equal to one-third of the whole of the tonnage under construction). must be deducted in order to enable a comparison to be made with the figures for normal times, and we thus arrive at a reduced total of 2,351,000 tons under construction in the United Kingdom. What is happening is that nothing

is being done on one-third of the ships fact that the work is done quicker. now in hand, and that the progress on Within living memory, the ship- the remainder is slow. In its last two building industry has not before been quarterly returns Lloyd's Register in such a sorry plight as it is to-day. directed attention to the slow pace The persons who are least concerned at which work was being completed. Regent of Serbia has arrived in Paris. appear to be the men whose livelihood. It was pointed out that, whereas in as well as the comfort of their homes. 1913 the average tonnage completed is at stake. Work is proceeding during each quarter was over 23 per smoothly, and Germany cent, of the total work in hand at the for Java, and seized four boxes conespecially has begun to make con- beginning of the quarter, the correstaining 317 lbs of illicit Indian raw siderable headway with the task of sponding figures for 1920 fell opium, in the firemen's quarters in building up her mercantile marine. below 13 per cent. There was a the forecastle. No arrests were made. and out, so far as merchant shipping having fallen us low as SI per cent. hours, the Company could not be is concerned, has already proved a In the June quarter of 1919 181 held responsible. last quarter the figures were 91 steam-It has recently been reported that

and fairly regular employment for tens of thousands of highly skilled thare will be paid on the 11th October, tons, were commenced during the three months which has just closed. The figures for British shipbuilding In respect of foreign orders the shipduring last quarter, which have just building industry is on its trial. Nearbeen issued by Lloyd's Register, ly one-third of the tonnage to be seen make depressing reading. The in our shippards to-day is on foreign manner in which high wages, account a legacy from the boom in association with the derange- period which followed the Armistice, ment of the exchanges, are making and if, as those ships take the water. Dockyard entered the brass foundry in business impossible is illustrated by no other orders are available, a large the morning they heard someone an incident quoted in an article in the proportion of the workers will have

> shipbuilding Lloyd's States, 851 ships of 2.669,421 tons are under construction abroad—and they are really under construction. The interesting feature of foreign shipplemented their contract and paid for building is the great attention which Whereas we have fifty-seven of 241,003 tons in hand, there are 126 of 261,941

tons building in other countries. Denmark, Sweden. Holland. Italy, Monday, the 29th August. Norway. Esthonia, and France are all building these "ships of the future." and there are seven building in the United States and two in the Dominions. Apparently what is checking vessels into the merchant fleets of the world is a feeling of uncertainty. as to the supplies of oil and the price at which they will be obtainable in the future. It is a significant fact, recently recorded by the Motor Ship, that there is not a single large motor vessel owing to the dramatic fall in freights, B large proportion of steam tonnage

While at work loading sugar at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery's whari yesterday morning, a cooke missed his footing and fell from the walking plank into the harb ur. He sank with a bag of sugar on his shoulder, and was not seen again.

The many friends in Shanghai of Mr. E. S. Kadoorie, the well-known local financier and philanthropist. and prother of Sir Eilis Kadoorie, of (Ransome): Hongkong, were pleased to hear that, church to be married, a bride and killed the baby or not. She was made on the capital, invested. In following the recent bestown on him by the French Government of medal "de la Reconnaissance Francaise," he has now been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honour, in recognition of his eminent humanitarian philanthropic and low output, and that, as a result; they SETVICES. are ruining the trade which is their

During the war the old full-rig-CANCELLATIONS, AND POSTPONEMENTS. | ged ship reappeared on the high seas Nominally, there are 3,530,047 tons and it. was not necessary to visit with of ships building in Britain but Scandinavian seas in order to see the The Lloyd's Register, in recording this sailing ships of old. Many barques were built in America during the last three years of war, but it still re-"Orbita" expressed to the captain suspended owing to the decline in the rumoured, has lately come under the will be placed in the edvertising

MOULDERS STRIKE

ATTRIBUTED TO BULLY-ING WATCHMAN.

As the result of a dispute between one of their number and an Indian watchman, the moulders of the Cosmopolitan Dock, Samshuipo, went out on strike on Saturday morning. The watchman, it is understood, had ill-used the moulder, and a refusal to consider his fokis' demand for the instant dismissal of the Indian, resulted in the strike. There was no disturbance. The men merely "downed tools" and walked out of of the vard.

OPIUM ON STEAMER.

During the week-end, Chief Preventive Officer Watt and some R.O's boarded the J.C.J.L. s.s. "Tjibodas." half an hour prior to her departure

A despatch from Karuizawa American lecturer at Tokyo Imperial University, while crossing a mountain stream at the upper reaches of a waterfall at Karuizawa was accidentally carried away and fell

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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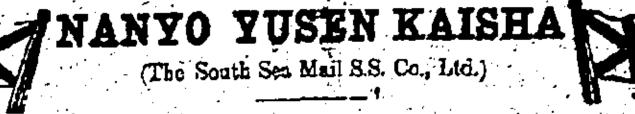
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21.—B.F.

FROM MANILA. Talthybins. Sept. 8. - R. F. Tyndareus Protesilans. Oct. 23.—B. F. Nov. 22.-R F. Jxi n∟ Dec. 11-B. F. Talthybius.

FROM JAVA. Aug. 28.-J.C.J.L. Sept. 4 -J.C.J.L. Tjisalak.

FROM BOMBAY. Aug. 24 -P. & O. Nagpore. FROM CALCUTTA.

Aug. 24.—N. Y. K. Ceylon Maru. Sept. 5.—N.Y.K. Benten Maru. PROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE Sept. 2 - E. & A. Fastern.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 29.—P. M. Empire State.

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and is due here on Sept. 1. The R & A, s s. "Eastern" miled from Sydney on Aug. 10 and is due to arrive at this port on Sept. 2 with the Australian Mail. The N. Y. K. sa. "Benten Maru" (Calcutts Lone) left Calcutts for this port via Rangoon and Singspore on Aug. 17 and is expected here on Sept. 5. The N. Y. K. "Ivo Maru "left London for this port via Seez on Aug. 5 and is

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SILESIAN PROBLEM.

THE HAGUE, August 21st. Jonkheer R. de Marces van Swinderen, Minister in . London, and Meinbeer Struycken, member of the Council of State, will represent the Netherlands at the forthcoming Assembly of the League at Geneva Meinheer Treub, ex-Minister of Finance, and Prof. Vaneysings, Professor of Leyden University, will be additional delegates.

Paris, August 18th (delayed). speech in the House of Commons on In an interview, M. Briand stated that August 18th. expresses the opinion that

FRENCH TRADE.

Paris, August 21st. The New York Times emphasises all the Imports in July were valued at points in the discussions connected with period last year.

The exports were of the value of 12,363,000.000 francs, as compared with 14,353,000,000 francs in July last year.

ALLEGED SINN FEINERS.

LONDON, August 20th. Twelve alleged Sinn Feiners have been acquitted at Edinburgh on charges of conspiracy and murder, in connection with an attack on a prison van at Glas-

One of the prisoners was re-arrested. in connection with escape from prison at Manchester.

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TRADE OF HOLLAND.

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ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

NEW YORK, August 20th.

The New York World, in an editoria commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's

the Allies' intimate union will appear the Premier's straight-forward statement to be as necessary as ever even after the on the subject of the Anglo-Japanese settlement of the Silesian problem by the Alliance should go far towards clearing be presented to the Undersigned on or League of Nations.

The Council of the League will meet journal says, does not mean the isolation becomized. at Geneva, probably, on August 25th. of Japan, and is in howise inimical to The Italian Government is sending a the best interests of the United States. further two batalions to reinforce the The Tribune delares that the Premier

The French, British and Italian representatives jointly confirmed the Allies' expressing the quantimous thought of his No. Note to Germany that measures be taken countrymen. The journal recalls Jefferbon Bill to maintain order in Silesia.—Harar. tioes not conceal his eager desire for an Alliance would contribute more than anything else to the national safety, the world's peace and the triumph of liberal

11,876 000,000 francs, as compared with disarmament regarding which Mr. Lloyd 30.243,000,000 francs in the corresponding George holds the same opinion as Mr. Hughes.

PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON, August 20th. The Times, in referring to the visit of the Prince of Wales to Japan which has now been definitely announced, dwells on the value of the Prince's presence there, which will demonstrate the warmth of British friendship towards Japan. The journal says it has no doubt that the Prince of Wales will be able to interpret our desire that the friendship, which has been tried and proved in wartime, may be even more productive of happy results in the work of peace, in which we are about to co-operate with our American kinsmen.



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23rd inst. will be subject to reut. All claims against the ateamer must

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Gonowas at Kowloon, where each configu-

ment will be sorted out mark by mark

fore NOOM, To-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 26th August, 1921, will be subject to rent. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignes's and the Co's, representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and

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THOS , naibal edt ad Carte Brank Brake LINE The Tenka Yoko which iscends hand as an expenditure of Y10,000, opened a Dairen-Tientain service and hand as an expenditure of Y10,000,

The Shanghai street at Land HE MAR Beat D.S.K. regards the been practically monopolized by the Calcutta line as a prolongation of its Nippon Misavista no othe Pcom Calcutta and New Orleans line, though pany being able to contest its posi- formerly it was said that the New tion on a sufficient scale. But the Orleans line was to be abandoned in Tenka Yoko, which is under the favour of the new Calautta line, so Kode Steelworks, which are in turn that the O.S.K. will not be greatly managed by Suzuki & Co., has decid, concerned however low freight rates board was the captain's wife, said to ed to open competition with the may fall on the outward run. Another have been married only a month ago. Nippon Yusen Kaisha. On this run source of strength to the O.S.K. is it will employ the "Toko Maru," that if its Dairen run is trespassed "Kifune Maru III.," and the "Toyo upon it can attack the Shanghai line " and the pioneer steamer in retaliation. These are the points for the new service is to be dis- on which the Allies are somewhat soon. What counter-mea- relaxed in their determination. The sures will be taken by the Nippon Osaka journal adds in conclusion that Yusen Kaisha is not known, but this company is, of course, at a great the O.S.K. declares that it is assured the O.S.K. declares that it is assured advantage. It enjoys the confidence cargo on the outward voyage. of shippers generally, and in view of its system for a deferred rebate, JAPANESE SHIPPING. it is not expected that its interests will be greatly affected, at least for

tons were carried by this company, there is timber, wheat, flour etc.

the present. Of even greater importance is the proposal of the Tenka Yoko for the inauguration of a service to Hongkong. There are comparatively large ship principal shipping lines, the "Jiji ments on this line, and 24 or 25 states that exports of drygoods to ships sail every month from this Europe, though they are still depresscountry. According to the latest ed, have improved to a certain extent. statistics, goods shipped at Kobe and There have been some inquiries for Grimsby. discharged at Hongkong between the exportation of beans and oils from January and June last amounted to Dairen and Shanghai, while there seems to be a certain scarcity of bot-54,800 tons, of this quantity 31,380 toms. On the homeward voyage. tons were carried by 98 "shagaisen," to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha the some shipments are also being carried; Osaka Shoren Kaisha, or the Toyo Things have become better at large Kisen Kaisha. The shipments of the on the North American line since Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Toyo July. From Calcutta are exported Kisen Kaisha to Hongkong are very quantities of rattan goods, from small, but the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Manila hemp, and from Japan peanuts. occupies a prominent position. Of However, Japan's exports of tea are by, which, owing to lack of coal, the total quantity of shippments small, a fact that is worthy of special attention. On the homeward voyage -above mentioned, no less than 23,414

in abundance, owing to the decline in the Pacific freight rates and in the The Hongkong Freight Conference consists of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, price of American iron. The Austral-British India Steam Navigation Com- ian route to Europe is not doing well, pany, Indo-China Steamship Company. the only shipments being foodstuffs. Nanyo Yusen Kaisha, Osaka Shosen Exports from Japan to Australia find Kaisha, P. & O. Company, and the themselves in a specially difficult Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Non-conference position in competition with British goods, and it will be imperative that companies operating on the Hongkong cargoes should confine themselves to line include the Messageries Mari-Admiral Line, Canadian and Dixon, Dollar Line, and the covers. The homeward run enjoys Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Yard of Blue (Reomel. There are thus 13 some shipments of tallow, sulphate of Nagasaki in accordance with the companies now on this run. In of ammonia, flour, cattle, etc. Affect- order placed by the Nippen Yusen addition, the Tenka Yoko is making ed by the decline in the prices of Kaisha in place of the preparations to invade the field. It is commodities in America, the west-maru" (12,000 tons), "Miyasakithan the Conference tariff. When the plan of the company is carried into effect, it mill affect the interests of the Courerence companies.

which employed 45 ships for the pur-

The principal cargoes now being shipped from Kobe to Hongkong consistilist matches, match sticks. cotton yarn and cloth, boards, mariitmedardducts, paper, enamelled ware, hardware, copper, porcelain, and fertilizers.-Jakan Advertiser.

THE CALCUTTA TRADE. KEEN COMPETITION.

... With been given yet by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to the Osaka Shosen Kaisha regarding the latter's demand that it he admitted into the Calcutta Conference. Irrespective of this her, the D.S.K. is resolved to initiate herselvice with a steamer to sail on the 3rd September. The "Making design in this connection that is scemed-that the Conference nightoucrede doothe wishes of the O.S.K. for fear it should suffer losses from Nauen, near Berlin, with subtle through campatition, but that the P. & Machagair one of the members of the Conference, takes a very firm stand and has intimated its intention to compete on important O.S.K. lines, such as the Dairen line, if the O.S.K. invades the -Calcutta route. Moreover, the Indo-China S.N. Co., and the N.Y.K. are particular in etals to reconstruct still hear the German station."

A SHIP EXPLOSION. ROTICES TO CONSIGNERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. The steamer Western "Front from Florida to London High क ब्ह्माहर को carvo, caught fire and blew up off and Scilly Islands, HTEM RIEW had fought the flames for four bours when there was playing and the captain Six or seven other members of the crew were injured. The crew, numbering twenty-nine, took to their boats. The burning steamer had been observed from Scilly, and lifeboat went to her assistance, and eventually picked up the crew. The ves-el blew up ten miles from Bishop's Rock Light-house when endeavouring to make harbour. Among those on

FISHING REPRISALS.

GRIMSBY TRAWLER DRIVEN OUT OF DUTCH PORT.

Following the German mob's attack of receiving ample consignments of on the Grimsby trawler "Keelby at Geestemunde, at the mouth of the Weser, which ended in the vessel being driven from the port without a pilot and so running ashore and becoming a wreck off Heligoland news has been received at Grimsby that the trawler "Brent" has been attacked at Ymuiden, Holland, and Concerning the conditions of the compelled to leave the port.

The attacks were reprisals for the demonstrations made by unemployed Grimshy fishermen on German and Dutch boats landing catches at

STONED BY GERMANS.

GRIMSBY TRAWLER SUNK OFF HELICOLAND.

According to the Heligoland correspondent of the Volkszeitung, the steam trawler "Keeling," from Grimsobliged to enter Gesetemunde Harbour was stoned by an excited crowd The German pilot, fearing for his life, fled from the vessel, which was driven into shallow water, where it sprang a leak and sank 10 miles south-west of Heligoland. Atter 8 hours' rowing in an open boat the crew reached Heligoland in

NEW N.Y.K. SHIPS.

an exhausted condition.

The three passenger ships which are now under construction at the credited with an intention of accepting | ward New York line has not yet been | maru" (8,000 tons), and "Hiranocaretype rates 40 or 50 per cent lower freed from its depression. Exports maru " (8.000 tons), sunk by German of rice and bamboo ware from Hongnearing completion and will take the sugar from Java, are all in a state of place of the "Kamo-marv," "Inahadepression. Business is also bad on ning on the European line, There vessels have been named the "Hakone-maru." "Haruna-maru. line to New York is little more reand "Asama-maru." The "Hakoneassuring than the westward, the last maru," will start on her maiden movement of sugar, rice, tea. etc. being satisfactory. It seems that it voyage at the beginning of Novemis difficult to secure sufficient cargoes | ber. These three ships, which are of in New York for the homeward voy- almost the same design, are each age, but it is believed that shipments 10 500 tons, 495 feet long, 63 feet of raw cotton from the southern ports wide, and 37 feet draught, with a modate shipments of 10,000 tons and

329 passengers. GENERAL NOTES.

drygoods, and so forth on the outgo- Chronicle. . free wireless news items in perfect ing voyage. Some unsubsidised English. They are pasted on a noticeshipowners are said to be contemplating ventures in the trade. But despite the faultless English

wording that conveys the German official of Marconi House said to a "Nevertheless there is ing ships, a free-British Government

timber wheat and drygoods from drygoods, etc.

LO T £ 25,000. EARLIER TELEGRAMS. STORY OF CANCELLED BET.

(Do M paint) and of Hall, of East bourne, who says he lost £25,000 by backing horses playing carrie and investing in a betting system, gave evidence at the Old Bailey in the case in which mandaley John Dudley, 35; buomaker: Afred Dean, 42; Charles money by false pretences.

system had gone wrong. His money country are most difficult to follow. was put on Spion . Kop for the Derby day Dudley went to his City office and down to the question of 'squeeze.

ber?—Yes. Later he invested another of retiring on vast ill-gotten gains, £5,000 in the system and lost it. In cross-examination, Mr.

admitted that he thought the game of Anzac poker was quite straight. . He did not start these proceedings. The hearing was adjourned, Marsh being allowed bail.

> EMIR & THE GOLD. VISITS TO THE BANK AND

THE MINT. Eloquent smiles never left the cheeks

o' the Emir of Katsina, Nigeria. One day in mail week in the vaults of the Bank of England, with bars of gold strewn about his sandalled feet, he threw back his head and smiled rapily at the ceiling. A bar of gold worth £1.720 was put into his hand. He murmured something softly and

The Emir visited the Zoo, the Mint, the Bank of England, and the Mansion House. He wore a white robe, and he, his friends, and his son -a roguish-looking boy in a fezwere whisked about in handsome

At the Mint Sir John Cawston, the Deputy-Master and Comptroller, explained to them how money is made. "It is the House of the World," the Emir exclaimed reverently when the tour finished. Once or twice he imitated the machines' actions with his hands and seemed mightily pleased.

of the Bank of England that carried them all of speech

At the Mansion House the Emir, fixedly at one of the uniformed footmen, and both men were wondering whose clothes seemed the stranger.

Among the preparations for the welcome to the Crown Prince on his its vast millions lie behind these. return is the casting of Commemorition medals which are to be sold to the public at cost price. The Osaka mint is busy on the work and there will be 30,000 of them in two sizes. As the price is to be Y150 and Y8.50 considerable difference in their size, on a labourer in the field. the smaller being only four-fifths of influence of America in China an inch in diameter. Presumably the medals are to be cast in gold, so there will be a chance to see a gold According to a Kobe paper the might give them a taste for real Java shipping route is doing good money instead of over-valued dirty American missions are very good to business, carrying cement, matches, scraps of paper, says the Japan the Chinese from an educational

Mitsui steamers have been full on The Americans are also good to the The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is re- each voyage. In view of this Chinese in regard to their education ported to have resolved to resume tendency, the Pacific Conference has after leaving school. They make it the transportation of shipments from increased the freight rate on timber easy for them to go to America, Japan to Bagdad through Bombay in to Japan by \$2 to \$12. Unsubsidised where they can live on the lines appreciation of the recent small in- shipowners have also taken notice of they have been accustomed to, the crease in shipments. There have the same line and have already done Chinese hostels providing them with been very few ships calling at Bag. some business, the freight rate being Chinese food." dad, the reason being that shipping generally between \$10,50 and \$11. companies stopped calling at Bombay. The Yamashita Kisen Kaisha has decided to dispatch three vessels, The homeward run of the Trans. The "Tsushima-maru" started from beyond Colombo, Ceylon, on the Pacific shipping line has been very Portland at the beginning of the cur- Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy should counter-measures. The N.Y.K. in voyage to Australia, but liners can flourishing of late with shipments of rent month, carrying timber, wheat, always be on hand. For sale by

CHINA'S BOYCOTTS. AARLIER TELECRAMS. WHY AMERICANS SUCCEED.

(Epiter's Service to the China Mari.) HONGKONG CHAPLAIN INTERVIEWED.

"Politics in Chiba are a puzzle to the Chinese themselves, as to Europeans. said the Rev. A J.S. Stearn, when in-I terviewed in Melbourne. Mr. Stearn Mansfield or Macanally, 56, optician; is chaptain of a diocesan Church of and Gilbert Marsh, 45, contractor. England school in Hongkong, and is are charged with others not in custody at present in Sydney on a holiday. with conspiracy to obtain Mr. Hall's He has lived in China for six years, and has resided in Peking. Shanghai, Mr. Hall said he had bets and was and other places. He has had many afterwards told that the horses had oppor unities of studying the country lost. Later there was a game of and the people, and, while he has a Anzac poker at Dudley's flat in May great admiration for the Chinese fair where he lost £8,704. He also civilisation and for the peaceful invested \$5,000 in a betting system disposition of the people, he admits but was afterwards told that the that the political developments in the "People talk a lot about unrest in at 25 to 1. Spion Kop won, but next China," he said, "but it all comes informed him that fortunately he had The man who becomes an official is cancelled the bet just in time and immediately faced with great temptagave him back the cheque for his tions. He starts out with ambitions to do something for China, but he Counsel: Fortunately! You lost sees possibilities while in office of £125,000 by the cancellation of that making an enormous 'squeeze,' and He can escape and live for the rest

of his life in ease. The result is that you have officials coming and going. and new parties coming in every now and then. "You now have two Parliaments meeting, and each says it is the correct Parliament. That under Dr. 1 Sun Yat Sen; who is the father of the Republic, and President of South China, meets at Canton. The other

meets at Peking. Sun Yat Sen is a very broad-mindeo man, and very honest. I believe he has the interest of China at heart abso-Many people thought he was making a false step in setting himself up as President: Even some of his supporters think he is doing something which will cause bloodshed. I think he is doing it all with an honest motive. He is certainly a man to admire. The military party has chased him all over China, but now he is at the zenith of his power. He originally set up a Parliament in Nanking, but his Parliament is now in Canton, and he says this is the

original Parliament." Referring to the complex nature of political developments in China. Mr. Stearn said:-"China is such an enormous place that some people have to wait weeks before they get any news, and you can imagine what the news is like when it is handed from one sampan to another, or from one traveller to another. Communication with the interior But it was the gold in the vanits China, apart from the rivers, is maintained along paths about a them all away. The sight of the foot wide, along which men travel golden bars lying about deprived with wheel-barrows. Officials in the interior do not know what is going on called, has already been elsewhere. They have power to do prisoned for three months, with no very dignified and stately, sat in the what they like, and they do it at their charges against her, to await the Lord Mayor's chair in the Great Hall. own convenience, and at the expense action of the United States immigra-One of the party was almost left be of the natives. When the outside world tion authorities. hind. He was discovered looking gets any news about China, it usually

Speaking of the ancient civilisation

of China Mr. Stearn said: many ways China's civilisation superior to our own. Many of them, however are trying to assume Western civilisation, which does not suit them it may be guessed there is to be a 2t all. It is like placing a tall hat very great. Every American who goes to China makes the Chinese understand that he is their friend. Great coin again. It seems rather Britain does not do enough of this. dangerous to circulate gold coins In Peking when you talk to the

among the people, however, as it Chinese in English they immediately answer you in American. point of view. It is also said that the American missionary goes to China with the Bible in one hand Portland to Japan, The N.Y.K. and and a bag of samples in the other.

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run the gamut of Victorian novelists A remantic story is told of a journey into Arcadia of a pretty twenty-year-old girl, exceptionally talented and her married mate." Unfortunately, the affair has been interrupted by U.S. Sheriff's officers, and the girl is now in a cell at Ocondaga County Penitentiary.

Miss Benita Wiseman, cousin, on the mother's side, of President Ebert. the German Republic, or tand children. "Bennie," as she insists on being

The girl and Mr. Aurin Robert refers to the China of the seaports. E ri, who belongs to an old country That is not real China. The Chinese family, were arrested in March in in these ports have more or less New York State, where the sheriff's assumed the Western civilisation in officers found them sitting before a preference to their own. China and log fire in an abandoned farm which they, had fitted up as a home, with rag rugs on the floor and rustic seats and tables in the living-room.

Piles of sweet-smelling balsam boughs were arranged as beds in two pal-and our life was an idyll. of the bed-rooms, with Indian sleeping blankets close at hand.

Mrs. John Saul Wiseman, of Montreal, who declared the girl left home in July, 1920, with Mr Earl, aged thirty-three, formerly of the Black Watch-the 42nd Canadian Highlanders swore the warrant for the tired and hungry and happy to me.

MET IN A BOOK SHOP.

Bennie first met Mr. Earl in a book shop in Montreal, where she was an assistant. Mr. Earl has a wife, from whom he is separated, and children, according to Mrs. Wiseman, and Bennie had gone away with him, leaving a note saying she and her betrothed" intended to work in the country until they had earned money enough to pay for his divorce.

Both declared they had lived together as brother and sister, and offered evidence to prove it. Earl was released, and Bennie was remanded, until the immigration commission should act on her case and return her to Canada and her

The girl was defiant. She declared she had done no wrong and that her mother had done frreparable harm. by all Chemista and Storekeepers.

Sie vowed that she loved Earl and would never marry anyone else. The slim grey-eyed girl can read French, German, Russian, and English books with ease, quotes Maeterlinck and Fabre by the page, peruses

Euripides and Plato for pleasure, has

from Thackeray to Mrs. Humphry. Ward, and is equally at home with an "advanced" French play and a book of fairy tales. The favourite books in her ceil include "Tressure Island," Anna of the Five Towns," "The Blue Bird." Charles

C. D. Roberts' "Call of the Wild." and "Mother seemed to like Bob," she says in telling her story. He made

no secret of the fact that he had a wife "He never said one word against his wife. She water good moman, he told us, but their ways had gone far apart

of late years. "We started together on July 5, and walked over the Adirondack Mountains.

DRESSED AS BOY SCOUT.

wore a little Boy Scout suit, and

most people thought I was a boy. "We could go 25 or 30 miles a day very easily. We got food at farmhouses and camped in the woods at night. Bob taught me the sounds of the forest and the songs of the birds.

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"He was my pal my wonderful the harvest season Bob got work, and I kept house for him. I had never learned to cook, but I stopped at every farmhouse and asked the housewife how to make this or that dish. Then I went home and prepared it for Bob's supper when he came home

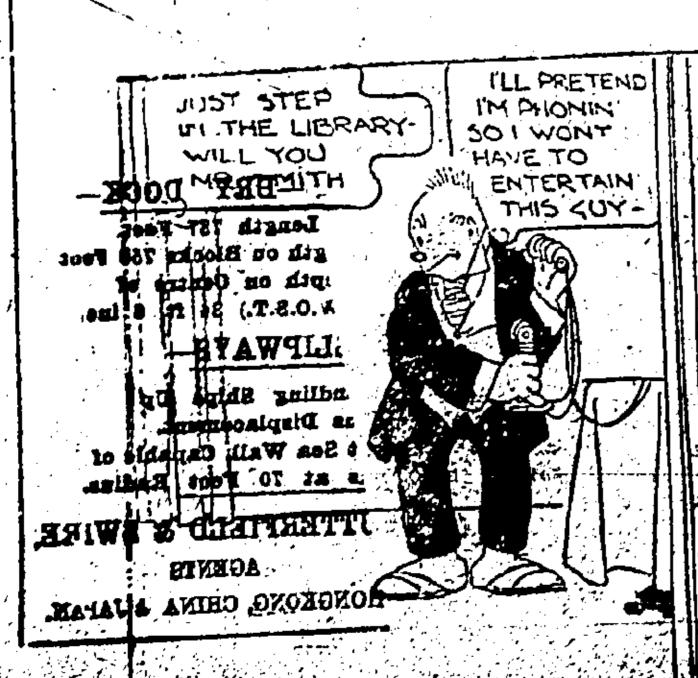
"We had saved £50 when they took us. I shall never go back to my mother. I shall go somewhere and work on a farm and save what I earn for the object for which Bob and I were saving. If we cannot work together we will work alone, and wait till we are together ever until I am old and grey." Earl visits her when he can, and

writes almost every day.

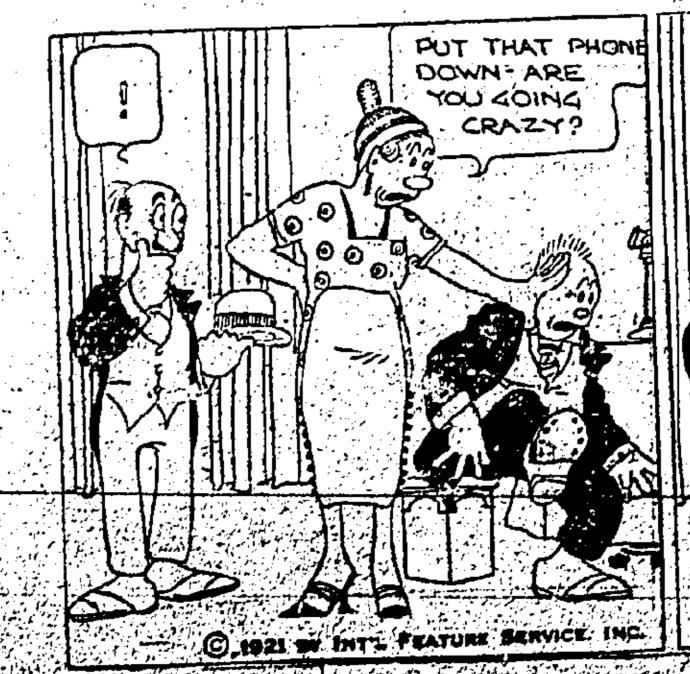
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MONDAY, AUGUS	r 22, 1921.
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS. *ROJECTED DEPARTURES	Oct. 5.—B. F. Tyndarous. 13—.C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. 26.—C.P.O.S. Monteagle. Nov. 2.—B. F. Protesilaus. 28.—B. F. Ixion. 26.—D. L. Harold Dollar.
CHINA COAST, ETC.	Dec. 14.—B. F. Talthy bins.
SWATOW.	BEATTLE.
Aug. 23 -D. L. Heiching. 23. J. N. Kauchow. 24 -I.C.S.N. Chunsage. 25O. S. K. Soshu Marn. 26O. S. K. Amakusa Marn. 25D. L. Heilborg. 30D. L. Haiborg. AMOY. Aug. 23 -D. L. Haiching.	Aug. 23.—U.S.K. Africa Maru. 24.—N.V.R. Fushimi Maru. 30.—S. & D. West Ison. Sept. 1.—O. S. K. Hawaii Maru. 2.—4. L. Keystone State. 9.—N. Y. K. Katori Maru. 10.—W. L. West Jester. 10.—A. L. Feystone State. Cet. 2.—4. L. Wenatchee. 4. N. Y. K. Kashima Maru.
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SHANGHAI. And St.—C. N. Szechuen. St.—M. M. Com'd'nt Mages. St.—C. N. Sunting. St.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas. St.—C. N. Suiyang.	15.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru. 2.—A. L. Hawkeye State. 15.—T. K. K. Persia Maru. 22.—C. M. Nile. Nov. 3.—C. M. China.
20. – C. N. Sinking. 21. – P. & O. Dilwara. 1. – C. N. Soochow. 2. – C. N. Chenan.	PORTLAND. Sept. 5.—A. L. Abercos.
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HANKOW. Sect. 21.—B. F. Demodocus.	NEW ORLEANS.
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KEELUNG. Amakusa Mara. TAKAO.	Aug. 25.—N. Y. K. Takaoka Maru. Sept. 14.—O.S.K. Amur Maru. 15.—P. L. Tuscau Prince. 15.—A. L. Schodack. 26.—D. L. Bessie Dollar.
And South Mart.	Nov. 26D. L. Harold Dollar.
HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW. And. 14.—I.C.S.N. Loksand. Saifung. SAIGON. S.D. I.—O.S.K. Busho Maru. 15.—M. M. Porthos.	Aug. 27.—N.Y.K. Takaoka Maru. 30.—B. F. Atreus. Sept. 8.—B. F. City of Canton. 20B. F. Knight Templar. 50.—D. & Co. Kendal Castle. Oct. 5.—D. L. Grace Dollar. 13.—B. F. Enrymachus. Nov. 13.—P. F. Peleus.
SINGAPORE.	SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.
Sept. LO.S.K. Nanking. Busho Maru.	· DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.
2.—A. L. Glymont. 15.—A. L. Qadaretta. 15.—C. M. Nile. 15.—C. M. China.	(VIA SINGAPORE, BUESOS AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITICS). Aug. 25.—O. S. K. Panama Maru.

· DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	I.—In the Is
(VIA SINGAPORE, BUESOS AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITICS). Aug. 25.—O. S. K. Panama Maru.	Ten minutes, Quarter hour Half hour, One hour, Every Subsect
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16.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru. 19.—F. L. Sandon Hall.	single
20B. F. Glaucus	return
24.—N. Y. K Tottori Maru. 25.—G. L. Glenters.	Beyond 4th t single
26.—G. L. Glenariffe.	return
StB. F. Elpenor.	Beyond 6th
Oct. 11 -E. F. Pyrrhus.	single
11.—E. L. Kentucky. 14.—P. & O. Khiva.	return
25B. F. Agapenor.	Beyond 9th

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-	21B. F.	Karmala. Mentor.
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COLOMBO.	Oct. 7.—B. F. 15.—B. F.	Eumieus. Telemachus.
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Taiyoan.	Jan. 10H.E.A.L.	Alderbaran.

Taiyuan. Tango Maru.	Jan. 19 H.E.A.L. Alderbaran.
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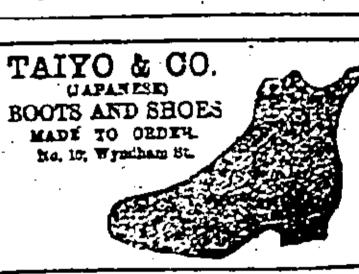
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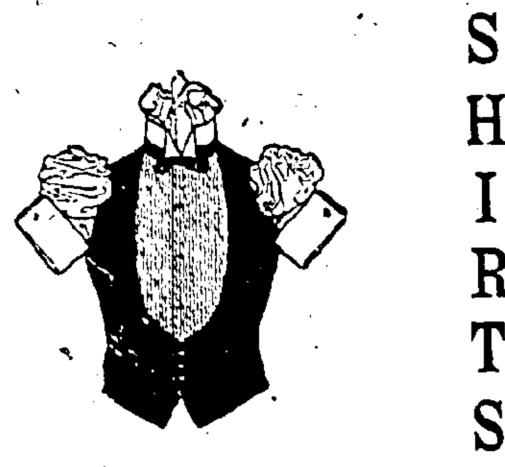
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China was on the verge of social

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APPEAL FOR CHINA

In an address before the members of the Millions Club, Professor J. C. Hamburg police at the instance of Keyte, of Shantung University, China. the British Government, and taken in made remarkable comments on the fetters to Leipzig. He served on international significance of the Far board the submarine U68, which Eastern situation.

sunk the British hospital ship, *Professor Keyte said that in order the "Llandovery Castle" in 1918. to get a fair perspective of the Chinese It is explained that the treatment question one had to know a good meted out to Boldt was due to deal about Japan and Japanese aims a misapprehension on the part of the and asphations. Despite Hamburg police. As he is charged they heard to the contrary, Japan with murder or complicity in murder, was still an autocracy, subjected to they regarded him as "an ordinary the autocratic power of the Black criminal," and carried out the general Dragon military caste, so that Japan instruction that persons under arrest would never become democratic if for murder must be transported the ruling powers got their way. "with a strong escort and in The Japanese Diet was largely chains." The officer who comcamouflage, and the power of the members was mainly that of overy Casile" was sunk, Lieutenantsaying "Yes" to the decisions and Captain Parzig, fled the country desires of the Cabinet, which represented the Elder Statesmen. the British extradition list. The other Press in Japan was entirely under two officers who had part in the sinkthe domination of the Cabinet, and was as much a Government bureau Dittmar, were however, tried in acas if its director were drawing Government salary and his term of rule dependent on the whim of the. Government. The press could not publish a single item of news that the Japanese Cabinet wished to suppress, and each paper in Japan had to keep two editors—the one who convrolled the policy of the paper and the one who went to jail when, the Government was offended.

The destinies of Japan, proceeded adoism ruled the country and kept the professor, were absolutely in the | the people in abject dependence, and power of the Chauvinistic party, and in the belief that the Mikado was a they were the party seeking naval Divine being and the Japanese a and military domination. But it superior people whose right it was must ever be remembered that these to rule the world. The only people military rulers were situated in a the Japanese feared and respected country where there was neither coal were the Germans, and that because nor iron, and all the raw materials of their military and economic for warfare had to be imported, efficiency. The northern parts of Japan provid-1 ed but little for the support of life, and economic bankruptcy. There and even southern Japan only was no organisation to develop the grew rice. All wheat had to vast resources. All international be imported into Japan. On the other relations with China had to be conside of the Yellow Sea was China, so ducted through the corrupt Peking naturally rich that it easily provided Government, so that the real interests all the necessaries of life, whilst coal of the Chinese people were not and iron abounded in quantities cap. saleguarded. able of supplying the world's needs for hundreds of thousands of years. Japan | said Professor Keyte, the interests of knew that without the consent of China should be specially considered the Western Powers she never and protected. In all international could wage a first-class war so matters affecting the welfare or soverlong as she was deprived of the eign rights of China, China and Ameraw materials, but if she got the cost i rica should be parties to the consultaand iron and labour facilities of tion. Nothing but good could come China she would be independent of from giving Japan room for her the Western Powers, so the Western surplus population in the province of Powers should be exceedingly care. Manchuria, and possibly two other ful not to allow her, or to help her, provinces. This would leave to China! the past. The peculiarities of the Anglo-Saxon people were sincerely Saxon now lapghed at the fairy tale | possibly be developed without foreign of the Divine right of kings, aid, as she must be protected against but that was a wonderfully realistic her own corrupt rulers, as well as

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WEATHER REPORT.

Aug. 22d. 12h. 19m.-Pressure has increased considerably in the neighbourhood of Shanghai, and slightly at other reporting stations. The Shanghai typhoon has filled

up apparently. Hongkoog Reinfall in the \$4 bours ending at 10 am to-day, 000 inch. Total since January 1st. 73'49 inches, against an average of 62.37 inches.

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AUGUST 22, 1921.--.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 22, 1921. BAROMETER reduced to 31 degrees Fabrenheit on the level of the rea in inches, tenths and hundredths

TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit. 2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation the humidity of air returned with moisture being 100. 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale.

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HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill After that he will travel across India is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to Bombay, then to London via except on Baturosys when it is dropped at Egypt and Marseilles. 10 am. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a m. The Ball is hoisted half mast at the 55th minute and full most at the 87th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correctime it will be towered at 5 minutes pars the hour and the ordinary retting repeated at the following hour, if possible, Should the 7 ime Ball be out of order the above routine will be carried out with the flag " Z." on the Storm Signal want Time Signals are also given at night by me ins at three white is mos morning yes-From 8.56 to 2.00 p.m. he limps are extinguished momentarily at the even seconds, except at the find, 19th, 50th;

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The Dodwell-Castle Line as. "Bowes Castle" which sailed from this port on May 19 via Suez Canal for New York, arrived at that port on August 13. Local agents, Messrs, Dodwall & Co. Ltd.

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